

# INDUSTRIAL BANQUET UNUSUAL SUCCESS

## Acid-Throwing Added to Violence in Strike

### "STATUS QUO" MUST REMAIN SAYS PERKINS

#### Labor Secretary Issues Warning as Board Meets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland, O., June 18.—Under a warning by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to "maintain the status quo," back-to-work movements in the seven-state steel strike today awaited action by the federal mediation board.

The three-man committee, headed by Charles P. Taft, II, will start in Cleveland tomorrow its fact-finding investigation of the widespread labor controversy.

Both sides in the bitter "battle of steel"—the costly struggle between John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and four independent steel companies over the question of signed labor contracts—remained silent on the all-important point of whether they will accept the federal board as an arbitration body with powers to hand down decisions and make awards.

Meanwhile, Charles M. Schwab, the 75-year-old chairman of Bethlehem, returned from a European trip to his summer home at Loreto, near Johnstown, Pa., and began to study conditions at the corporation's huge Cambria works in Johnstown.

Plans Conference  
Schwab planned to confer with Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown, Pa., whose appeal to President Roosevelt coupled with a similar call for federal intervention by Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio resulted in the appointment of the three-man body, and also with steel company officials.

Dynamite bombing, acid throwing and home-wrecking marked the three-week-old strike at Canton, O.

An explosion tore up a section of track on the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad, near the Republic steel plant, which sent out its first shipment of steel products yesterday since the strike began.

A bomb wrecked the home of Anthony Castro, Republic steel worker, tearing off a corner of the house.

Mrs. Jacob Novak, wife of a non-striking worker, found vandals had entered her home, hacked the furniture and splashed acid on the walls and furnishings.

Situation Deadlocked  
Pending action by the Federal board, the whole strike situation remained deadlocked.

CRY "CARRY ON"  
By The Associated Press  
Cleveland, June 18.—C. I. O. shouted a spirited "carry on!" to the new chairman.

And Landis—in line with his recent Wall Street leanings—plans to throw his vote to Commissioner George Mathews, also a Wall Street leader.

SEC Split  
This reveals what has not leaked out before, that for many months the SEC has been split into two widely differing camps.

In one camp is Ben Bill Douglas, Democrat, adamant foe of Wall Street, together with Judge Robert Healy, Republican, of Vermont, also a traditional foe of the Street.

In the other camp is Jim Landis, who favors a don't-rock-the-boat policy; Mathews, who plays with big business; and, usually J. D. Ross of Seattle, a well-intentioned municipal power plant operator, but a little dazed by the whole securities business. Ross holds the balance of power, and in most instances throws his weight with the conservatives.

Landis, who went into office as the much-feared lion of Wall Street, has come out the much-loved lamb. The boys along the Street would give a lot if they could keep him on the job.

Failing that, it looks as if they got him to swing the chairmanship to Mathews—unless, which is not at all improbable, Roosevelt himself intervenes.

No Banquets  
The close of the social season has left behind a trail of tales about the capital's "white-tie class." One of the best of them, told by New Hampshire in Washington, is about Mrs. Winant, wife of John G. former head of the social security board.

When the international textile

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### Statesman Dead



GASTON DOUMERGUE

Affable and benign "papa" to the French people, former president and twice premier of France, who died suddenly at his home in his native village of Aigues-Vives today at the age of 73. Death was believed due to a heart attack.

### SUES POLICE FOR BULLET WOUNDS IN MAY 30 RIOT

#### Nine Killed, 100 Were Hurt in Chicago's Steel Affray

Chicago, June 18.—(AP)—A \$50,000 suit for injuries Frank Skultety, 23, allegedly suffered by bullet wounds in the Memorial Day steel riot was on file against three police officials in circuit court today.

The suit named Police Commissioner James P. Allman, supervising Capt. James Mooney and Capt. Thomas Kilroy.

Nine persons were injured fatally and approximately 100 others were hurt less seriously in a melee between 150 policemen and some 1,500 strike sympathizers near the Republic Steel Corporation's plant in South Chicago.

The riot is being investigated by agents of the senate committee on civil liberties and by other organizations.

Skultety's complaint set forth he was shot in the abdomen and

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### When Old Dobbin Rides In Backseat That's News Story

When a man bites a dog, that's news. Also when a horse rides in the backseat of a sedan!

Rugged old fire horses of other days, proverbial Old Dobbin himself, who trudged miles daily either pulling a plow or around a milk route at 40 below zero would turn over in his grave to know that one of his descendants lolled in the lap of luxury while mere man acted as chauffeur.

Dr. Warren, a resident at the Blackhawk hotel, motored to Paw Paw today where he brought the pony purchased by Tom Burke, to the sedan door. The willing and docile animal placed its head and forefeet inside and Warren, giving the pony's posterior a shove or two managed to install the equine safely within. The steed with its human chauffeur then motored to Dixon.

In Essex Market court, Stilato said: "I must have made a mistake."

### New York Woman Pleads Guilty To Slaying Daughter, Aged 7

Riverhead, N. Y., June 18.—(AP)—Blonde Mrs. Helen Tiernan sat in a Suffolk county jail cell today, sometimes laughing, sometimes tearful, doomed to spend at least 13 years, and perhaps the rest of her life, in prison for the slaying of her seven-year-old daughter.

She brought her trial to an abrupt end last night when she pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree.

Under the law, Mrs. Tiernan faces imprisonment of from 20 years to life, with the possibility of freedom after 13 years and four months for good behavior. She will be sentenced Monday.

The plea was entered by former Supreme Court Justice John R. Vunk, defense counsel, soon

after the state brought a rapid close to its case with the reading of a document in which the 28-year-old defendant was quoted as admitting to police that she deliberately plotted to kill her daughter, Helen, and her four-year-old son, Jimmy, because they stood in the way of her contemplated marriage to George Christodoulus, Manhattan restaurant worker.

Mrs. Tiernan was quoted as saying she had taken the two children alone to a "picnic" in a thick forest near Brookhaven, Long Island, last May 15, had cut Helen with scissors, had hit her on the mouth with a hatchet, and then had poured gasoline on her clothing and set fire to it. Also, she was quoted as saying, she struck Jimmy with the hatchet.

### BOARD VOTES ROAD HOUSE REGULATIONS

#### Supervisors Finish Business of June Meet Thursday

Regulation of road houses in Lee county and establishment of uniform hours of operation, were adopted at the closing session of the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon in the adoption of a resolution presented by the judiciary committee under which the annual license fee of \$60 is to be paid semi-annually instead of quarterly, on January 1 and July 1. All road houses are to be licensed in accordance with the new ruling, which provides that no alcoholic liquor of any kind may be consumed or given away on the premises after 12 o'clock midnight of each night. The resolution provided that sale and consumption of liquor be halted at 12:00 o'clock midnight until 6 o'clock the following morning. Sunday regulation prevents sale or consumption from 12 o'clock Saturday night until 6 o'clock Monday morning. The measure met with the unanimous approval of the board and was adopted without discussion.

The petition of taxpayers and residents of the vicinity of the Rainbow Inn, west of Dixon, was returned to the open board by Chairman H. A. Knetch of the judiciary committee, who stated that the adoption of the regulatory resolution, in the opinion of the committee members, would remedy the cause of complaint.

Reject State Plea  
The board unanimously opposed the placing of an obligation upon Dixon and Nachusa townships in the securing of a 100 foot right-of-way on the Lincoln highway for a distance of three and one-half miles where the state highway department plans to replace black top pavement with concrete. Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake informed the board that right-of-way releases were handed to him about noon yesterday from the local department of highway offices. The state planned to replace the black top paving from a point just east of the Dixon Municipal airport to join with the cement east of Nachusa corners, he told the board, and had asked for a 100 foot right-of-way to replace the present 60 foot width.

Supervisor Harold Wolfe presented the motion which turned back the right-of-way subject to the department of highways. He contended that the present right-of-way was sufficient and stated that Nachusa township was not prepared at this time to proceed with the purchase of additional costly land to be used for highway purposes. Supervisor D. H. Spencer seconded the action, which placed the responsibility of obtaining the new right-of-way with the highway department. Superintendent Leake told the board that the department planned to complete the improvement this season and had requested immediate action in obtaining the right-of-way releases.

Binghamton Bridge  
A joint report of the road and bridge and finance committees, after inspection of the Binghamton bridge, instructed the county superintendent of highways to limit loads to a three ton limit, crossing the structure, and to erect suitable signs and warnings until such time as necessary funds for the erection of a new structure are available.

The sum of \$18,000 was appropriated at the request of the road and bridge committee for the completion of the West Brooklyn spur.

Supervisor L. D. Hemenway informed the supervisors that valuations in the county had been reduced and expenses had increased, necessitating careful attention to

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Your Evening Telegraph carrier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover the routes in haste. Please assist them.

### Soviet Aviators Take Off On Non-Stop Trip From Moscow to Frisco

#### Canadian Signals Bureau Hears Of Their Attempt

Edmonton, Alta., June 18.—(Canadian Press)—Major J. E. Genet, in charge of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals station here, said today he had been informed Soviet aviators had taken off on a non-stop flight from Moscow to San Francisco.

Major Genet said he had been advised that the take-off was at 2 a. m. today, Greenwich Meridian time (9 p. m. CST) Thursday night. He said his station had made no contact with the Soviet plane.

Both Director Patterson of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau in Toronto and the Soviet government agent in Seattle, Wash., notified him of the take-off, Major Genet said.

Perilous Flight  
It was estimated here the fliers, if all went well, would reach the vicinity of Edmonton in about 36 hours or about 8 a. m. (CST) tomorrow.

The fliers will have to veer off sharply to the southwest after crossing the Pole if they intend to fly over the inhabited Mackenzie river valley, Edmonton, and Spokane.

Should they fly straight south from the Pole, their route would lie over the barren lands of the northwest territories, where there are few settlements and where a forced landing would mean they might be lost for months.

### Mrs. Rebecca Young Succumbs At Home

Mrs. Rebecca R. Young, widow of the late Simon P. Young, who died about eighteen months ago, passed away at her home, 214 Peoria avenue, at 3 o'clock this morning. The body was taken to the Melvin funeral home where it will remain until Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. W. Walter and Rev. James A. Barnett, officiating, and with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Obituary will be published later.

SECOND REFUSED  
Philadelphia, June 18.—(AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused today for the second time in eight days to grant the plea of Madison Square Garden for an injunction stopping heavyweight champion James Braddock from fighting Joe Louis in Chicago next Tuesday.

The Rohweder Trucking Lines through attorneys Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon have filed an action in the Circuit Court against Ralph Delp of Sterling for damages sustained in a crash at the intersection of Boyd street and Peoria avenue on the night of May 2. The complaint charges Delp with being negligent and careless in the operation of his automobile, which was driven west on Boyd street and failed to stop at the intersection with Peoria avenue, resulting in a collision with the truck and tractor which was enroute to Chicago with a load of fresh eggs.

The action claims damages to the truck and trailer amounting to \$2,000 by its being unable to be operated for a period of one month and \$1,000 damage to the cargo of eggs. The driver of the truck, Kenneth Jones escaped uninjured.

CARS ARE WANTED  
Dr. Warren C. Murray and staff of the Dixon state hospital plan to

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### TRUCKING LINE FILES DAMAGES FOR ACCIDENT

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His Explanation  
Columbus, O., June 18.—(AP)—William Safford, 16, fell through the glass roof of a theater marquee, landing on his feet below. His head and clothing were crimson. Women screamed, and Safford was rushed to a hospital in an ambulance.

Not until he reached the institution did the youth have an opportunity to explain the "blood" was red paint, spilled from a bucket on the marquee. He was unhurt.

Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy; moderate temperature.

Illinois: Probably local showers and thunderstorms tonight or by Saturday, except generally fair in northeast tonight; slightly warmer in central and north tonight and in northeast Saturday.

Wisconsin: Probably showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday, except generally fair in extreme east tonight; slightly warmer tonight, except along Lake Michigan and west-central and south-west portions; somewhat warmer Saturday in extreme southeast, cooler in extreme west.

Iowa: Probably local showers and thunderstorms in central and west tonight or by Saturday and in extreme east beginning late tonight or Saturday; slightly warmer in east-central portion, cooler in extreme northwest tonight; cooler Saturday in central and west portions.

Taking off again, she was forced back because of a sudden breakdown of the Akyab direction-finding wireless station at the height of the monsoon.

Saturday—Sun rises at 4:22; sets at 7:40.  
Sunday—Sun rises at 4:33; sets at 7:40.

the Weather

### Toastmaster



EDWARD VAILE

Dixon business man, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial committee, and all his life an enthusiastic, never-tiring worker for the promotion of his native city and community, who presided as toastmaster at last evening's most successful Industrial Good Will banquet at the Masonic temple.

### MOVIE ACTOR IS ACCUSED OF TAX EVASION

#### Say Laughton Turned Over Earnings To British Firm

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—Elmer L. Irey, treasury tax investigator, told congressional investigators today Charles Laughton, the actor, had "effected substantial reductions" in taxes by turning over his Hollywood earnings to a British corporation.

A short time before the treasury investigator laid before the committee the names of a group of prominent capitalists who, he asserted, escaped American taxes by forming foreign corporations.

At the conclusion of today's hearing the committee, in closed session, authorized Chairman Doughton (D-NC) to ask the House appropriations committee for legislation for \$50,000 for expenses.

Vice-Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said the inquiry "may last a good bit."

Irey told the committee Laughton described as an English citizen, set up a holding company in England and contracted with it to pay him a \$20,000 salary in 1935.

At the same time, he said, Laughton handed over to the company all his earnings for that year from American moving pic-

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### "GOOD WILL" IS KEYNOTE OF MEETING

#### Friendship Between Industry and City is Stressed

A capacity gathering of more than 300 citizens and visitors gathered last evening at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple banquet hall for the Industrial Good Will dinner and program sponsored by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, and the success of the event far surpassed the expectations of the officers and committees. Many of the industries purchased blocks of tickets and were represented by not only their head officers, but by plant foremen and workers as well.

Citizens responded enthusiastically to the occasion to demonstrate to the officials of industries located in Dixon their appreciation and support. Those who appeared on the program were among the country's leading industrialists and each took occasion to commend Dixon and its citizens for the fine spirit of cooperation shown on all occasions particularly where the industries' welfare was concerned.

President Charles E. Miller of the Chamber of Commerce opened the program and presented the toastmaster of the evening, Edward Vaile, chairman of the industrial committee, who said:

"A little more than three years ago we met in this hall at a similar function to this one tonight, but under vastly different circumstances.

"At that time this nation was desperately trying to shake itself loose from the throes of a great depression, and Dixon was experiencing far more than its share of the reverses accompanying it.

"Of the limited number of the larger industries in our city then only two were operating. The Brown Shoe Co. had practically abandoned its factory here; the Case Co. dismantled its plant and moved away; the cement mill, due to a hull in the building industry was closed for many months, and some of the smaller manufacturing concerns were permanently suspended.

"But good fortune has again smiled upon us, and the noon day sun of prosperity, so long obscured by ominous clouds shines more brightly than ever.

New Industries  
"New industries have been secured, one of them the Freeman Shoe Corporation, an organization that occupies an enviable place among the shoe manufacturers of America, and one that the people of Dixon look upon as a valuable asset to the community.

"Some of the desirable industries that left us during the trying years, having found out what a really good town Dixon is, returned, and if we are right in our conclusions, another one will soon be back where a century ago the foundation of a great business was started, and where a grateful people are anxiously awaiting to receive them with open arms.

"It is not necessary to tell you how happy we are to have these industries return. But there is something about Dixon that once you become inoculated with its atmosphere you just can't stay away.

In the city of Chicago there is a club of three hundred former Dixon residents who meet regularly, and who are coming here on a special train on the 3th of July.

"When Chas. R. Walgreen, who

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Gets Even With Californians By De-Lousing Them

Portland, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—Mayor Joseph K. Carson, arch-foe of California's state louse inspection, got even when 150 Californians and Nevada Kiwanians arrived enroute to their convention at Indianapolis.

A reception committee, including hizzoner, turned the union station into a "de-lousing station," wielding spray guns filled with atar of roses.

The travelers insisted the crawling things, much in evidence, had been planted on them.



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks steady; utilities up in quiet trading. Bonds uneven; treasuries lower. Curb improved; lower and industrial shares bought. Foreign exchange steady; sterling and franc up. Cotton steady; local and trade buying. Sugar easier; uncertainty over sugar legislation. Coffee irregular; trade selling; commission house buying. Chicago—Wheat lower; Canadian rain reports. Corn higher; eastern shorts buy. Cattle steady. Hogs active, 10 to 20 higher.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Hogs—4000, including 1500 direct; generally 10 to 20 higher than Thursday's average; packing sows around 10 higher; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 lbs. 11.25 to 11.50; top 11.55; comparable 150 to 190 lbs. 10.75 to 11.45; medium grade hogs mostly 25 to 50 down; good and choice kinds; bulk good 350 to 500 lb. packing sows 9.75 to 10.35. Cattle 1500; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings scarce, active, strong at week's advance; few loads and scattered lots common and medium killers 8.25 to 11.25; load or two 12.50 to 13.25; practically no medium weight or heavy steers on sale; fed heifers negligible; grassy offerings slow, weak, mostly 6.25 to 7.50; with very plain light southwesterners downward to 5.50; cleanup trade on cows about steady; most cutters 5.50 down; strong weights around 5.75; beef grades largely 6.25 to 7.50; bulls and vealers steady; outside sausage bulls 7.15; handweight vealers 9.00 to 9.50; few selects 10.00; most light weight 9.00 down. Sheep 4000, including 2000 direct; yearlings mostly steady, quality considered; spring lambs firm; two doated merely good yearlings 9.00; scattered lots native springs to small killers up to 12.25; 12.00 down on packer animals; calves unsold; sheep steady; ewes 2.50 to 4.50. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 500; hogs 2000; sheep 2000.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Wheat: no sales. Corn No. 2 mixed lake billing 1.12 1/2; No. 2 yellow lake 1.13 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.14 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.12 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.14 1/2; No. 4 yellow lake 1.11; No. 5 yellow 1.09; No. 2 white 1.15 1/2; No. 3 white 1.11 1/2; No. 3 white 1.13 1/2; No. 4 white 1.13 1/2; No. 5 white 1.11 1/2; No. 1 white 49 1/2; No. 2 white 49 1/2; No. 3 white 47 1/2; No. 4 white 49 1/2; No. 5 white 47 1/2. No buckwheat. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.30; Barley feed 53 to 67; malting 75 to 95. Timothy seed 4.00 to 25. Clover seed 22.00 to 29.00.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Potatoes 86; on track 316; total U S shipments 1226; old stock, about steady. Supplies high, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Washington russet burbanks U S No. 1, car 1.60; combination grade car 1.50; new stock, California stock slightly weaker, other stock about steady; supplies moderate; demand slow. Blueberries 2.00 to 2.50 per 16 qts; blackberries 3.00 to 2.75 per 16 qts; gooseberries 1.25 to 1.50 per 24 qts; red raspberries 3.50 to 3.75 per 24 qts; strawberries 2.50 to 2.75 per 24 qts. Apples 1.00 to 2.50 per bu; cherries 2.00 to 2.25 per 24 qts; grapefruit 3.50 to 4.50 per box; lemons 5.00 to 7.50 per box; oranges 4.00 to 6.50 per box; peaches 2.50 to 3.50 per box. Poultry, alive 57; turkeys; hens steady; chickens weak; hens over 5 lbs 17; 5 lbs and less 16 1/2; leghorn hens 12; fryers, colored 17; plymouth rock 18; white rock 18; barebacks 16; broilers, colored, plymouth and white rock 17; barebacks 16; leghorn 16 to 18; springs colored 19; plymouth rock 21; white rock 22; barebacks 17; roosters 13; leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, 15; toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks white and colored 4 1/2 lbs up 12 1/2; small 10; geese 9. Butter 17.42, unsettled; creamery extras (93 score) 30 1/2; extra (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 29 1/2; firsts (88-89) 27 1/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29. Eggs 20.056, firm; extra firsts local (94), fresh graded firsts current receipts 18 1/2; storage packed firsts and extras 20 1/2. Butter futures: storage standards Nov. 30 1/2. Egg futures: storage packed firsts June 21; refrigerator standards Oct. 24 1/2.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 1.08 1.09 1.07 1.08 1.08

Sept 1.08 1.09 1.07 1.08 1.08

Dec 1.10 1.11 1.09 1.10 1.10

CORN—

July 1.11 1.14 1.11 1.14 1.14

Sept 1.11 1.14 1.11 1.14 1.14

Dec 1.11 1.14 1.11 1.14 1.14

OATS—

July 39 40 39 40 40

Sept 35 36 34 35 35

Dec 36 37 36 37 37

SOY BEANS—

July 1.05 1.06 1.05 1.06 1.06

Dec 1.04 1.06 1.04 1.06 1.06

RYE—

July 82 84 82 83 83

Sept 77 78 76 77 77

Dec 78 79 78 79 79

No barley.

LARD—

July 11.40 11.45 11.40 11.40 11.40

BELLIES—

July 15.75 15.75 15.65 15.65 15.65

Wall Street

Alleg 23; Al Chem &amp; Dye 21 1/2

Am Can 39 1/2; Am Loco 44; Am Metal 44 1/2

Am Rad &amp; S 20; Am Roll Mill 33 1/2

Am Smelt &amp; R 85 1/2; Am Stl Fdr 53 1/2

Am Sugar Ref 39 1/2; A T &amp; T 16 1/2

Am Tob B 77; Am Wat Wks 16 1/2

Anac 51; Arm III 1; Atl Cst Line 51 1/2

Atl Ref 28 1/2; Auburn Auto 15 1/2

Aviat Corp 6 1/2; Baldwin Loc 5 1/2

B &amp; O 27 1/2; Barnsdall 25 1/2

Beatrice Cr 22; Bendix Aviat 19 1/2

Beth Stl 81 1/2; Borden 23 1/2

Borg Warner 43 1/2; Cal &amp; Hec 13

Can D G Ale 26 1/2; Can Pac 12 1/2

Case (JI) 164 1/2; Caterpillar Trac 88

Celanese 36 1/2; Cerro De Pas 63 1/2

C &amp; N W 3 1/2; Chrysler 100 1/2

Col Palm 18 1/2; Colum Carb 116

Coml Credit 59; Coml Invest Tr 64 1/2

Coml Solv 13 1/2; Corn &amp; Sou 2 1/2

Corn Prod 59 1/2; Curt Wr 5 1/2

Deere &amp; Co 128 1/2; Douglas Aircr 57 1/2

Du Pont De N 153; Firestone T &amp; R 32 1/2

Gen Elec 53; Gen Foods 36 1/2

Gen Mot 30 1/2; Gillette 14 1/2

Goodrich 39 1/2; Goodhear T &amp; R 38 1/2

Hudson Mot 14 1/2; I C 23 1/2

Int Harvest 107 1/2; Johns Man 124 1/2

Kennecott 55 1/2; Kresge (SS) 21

Kroger 19 1/2; LOP Gl 6 1/2

Lugg &amp; My B 96; Mack Trucks 41

Marsh Field 24 1/2; Montgomery Ward 54 1/2

Nash Kely 17 1/2; Nat Bis 23 1/2

Nat Cash R 33; Nat Dairy Pr 21 1/2

Nat Tea 6 1/2; N Y Cent 39 1/2

Nor Pac 30 1/2; Owens Ill Gl 90

Packard 8 1/2; Penn R R 37 1/2

Peoples GI &amp; C 45 1/2; Philip Morris 80 1/2

Phillips Pet 54; Procter &amp; Gam 58

Pub Svc N J 37 1/2; Pullman 52 1/2

Radio 8 1/2; R K O 7 1/2; Rem Rand 22 1/2

Repub Stl 34 1/2; Rey Tob B 49 1/2

Sears Roeb 88 1/2; Servel 28 1/2

Soc Vac 19 1/2; Sou Pac 46 1/2

Std Brands 12; Std Oil Cal 41 1/2

Std Oil Ind 42 1/2; Std Oil N J 66

Studebaker 12 1/2; Swift &amp; Co 22 1/2

Tex Corp 48 1/2; Tex Gulf Sul 34 1/2

Tex Pac L Tr 10 1/2; Timk Roll B 56 1/2

Un Carb 99 1/2; Un Pac 129 1/2

Unit Aid Lines 15 1/2; Unit Aircr Corp 26

United Corp 4 1/2; Unit Fruit 79 1/2

U S Rubber 56 1/2; U S Smelt R 79 1/2

U S Steel 96; Walgreen 25 1/2; West Tel 51 1/2

Westingh Air 42; West El &amp; M 139

White Mot 21 1/2; Wilson &amp; Co 8 1/2

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Helen Daniels and her cousin, Mrs. Hoseny, and the latter's son, Gene, of Chicago, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Prescott Clerk and Mrs. Gorman.

Mrs. Mabel Carter attended a meeting of Frigidaires salesmen at the Congress hotel in Chicago, Thursday.

—Home made Ice Cream, Cake and Strawberries, Saturday Eve, June 19, Price 10c and 15c. Presbyterian Aid, Franklin Grove.

Harold Johnson of Polo motored to Dixon today.

Robert Herbst of Palmyra township was a business visitor in this city Thursday.

—Pink, green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10 to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Walter Lievan of South Dixon township motored to Dixon Thursday to trade.

F. E. Fisel of Nelson visited Dixon friends Thursday.

Amos Eberly of Nelson was in Dixon Thursday.

—Special feature service Prof. Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph.

Charles Brucker of Franklin Grove was in Dixon yesterday afternoon visiting friends.

Clifford Blocker of Franklin Grove shopped in Dixon stores Thursday.

Lee Fisel of Nachusa visited here Thursday.

E. R. Buck of Franklin Grove was a Thursday visitor in Dixon.

Charles Butterbaugh of Palmyra township was in town yesterday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Rhoads and David Miller who were recently married at Stoytown, Pa. after spending a very pleasant trip to Yellowstone and Glacier parks, stopped off for a brief visit with Mrs. Miller's aunt, Mrs. Lindsey, 311 Chamberlain street.

Dr. J. B. Werren, William Nixon, Sr., and Martin Gannon returned home last evening from a successful fishing trip in northern Minnesota.

Mrs. W. J. Fenton of Amboy was a Thursday shopper in this city.

Mrs. E. S. Ports of Mt. Morris visited in Dixon Thursday and shopped in the stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Lovegren of Harmon were among Thursday visitors here.

Roy Nelson of Princeton was in town Thursday afternoon shopping.

G. A. Short of Walnut was among those shopping in Dixon stores Thursday.

Mrs. Everett Powers of Paw Paw motored to Dixon on Thursday on business.

H. H. Johnson of Ohio was a Dixon business caller Thursday.

Patrick Finn of Ohio was in town yesterday on business.

Mrs. W. J. Donaldson of Polo motored to Dixon this morning on business.

Roy Piper drove down from Polo today to shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byers and son Billie of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here last evening by auto to visit his mother Mrs. John Myers, 1017 Highland avenue and with other relatives and friends.

E. J. Sanders of Cincinnati, O., is visiting at the O. L. Gearhart home in Dixon.

Mrs. Pettieure and daughter of Amboy were Dixon business visitors this morning.

Mrs. George Garrett of Ashton transacted business here today.

Mrs. Kenneth Reese of The Bend was a visitor in Dixon Thursday on business.

Charles Shippert of Nachusa was in town Thursday to trade.

John O'Brien of Franklin Grove submitted to a tonsil operation this morning.

Mrs. F. J. Kaeder and Miss Marie L. Kaeder have returned from a short visit in Chicago. During their absence Nurse Michael Coffey attended Mr. Kaeder, who is now able to take short rides daily.

Mrs. Luther Smythe of Chicago, formerly Miss Marietta Warner, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eugene T. Warner, 214 Lincoln Way.

## GRAND DETOUR TO BE HISTORICAL MUSEUM, JUNE 25

## Placards Prepared For Every Home And Building

Grand Detour will be transformed for a single day into a historical museum when it observes the centennial of the steel plow industry on June 25.

Attractive placards have been prepared and will be placed in front of practically every home, store and landmark in the village. These will give a brief account of the history of each spot, together with the names and dates with which they are associated.

Among the places to be marked are St. Peter's church, the second oldest Episcopal church in Illinois; the home of Major Leonard Andrus, founder of the village; the barn which Andrus used for his stage coach line; the oldest store building still standing in the Rock river valley; the Upper Ferry road; and the homes of the first settlers.

Thus visitors to the celebration will be able to roam through the village and learn as they walk, the history of the settlement. Girls of the Dixon high school will serve as guides and escort groups about the town. A number of the buildings, including St. Peter's church, will be open for inspection.

Unusual Village

Grand Detour is one of the most unusual villages in the United States, chiefly because its growth was arrested before change had a chance to set in. The early settlers, coming from New York, and Vermont, built their village after the pattern of their homes in the east and it stands today practically the same as it did eighty years ago.

—A New England village in the heart of the Middle West.

Some of the homes have been rebuilt and some have been remodeled, but practically every one has retained its original charm and quaintness. The village is even more beautiful than it was at the height of its prosperity, for all evidences of industrialism have disappeared and the elms which line its streets have grown into protecting giants.

Expect Hundreds

The publicity which is being given to the centennial is expected to bring hundreds of visitors to the Rock river valley, not only on the day of the celebration but throughout the summer and for many years to come. Already more than eight hundred newspapers and magazines have carried stories and pictures about Grand Detour and the centennial of the steel plow industry.

Hotels in Dixon, Grand Detour and Oregon are being swamped with reservations for next weekend. Storekeepers in Grand Detour have stocked their larders well in advance in order that the expected 20,000 visitors may be supplied with food and other necessities.

Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

transport 1,200 patients of the institution to the circus grounds on Van Buren avenue and Eighth street Tuesday afternoon, where they will be permitted to visit the matinee performance of the Sells-Sterling circus. Generous-hearted citizens are hereby appealed to for the use of their cars for the occasion and those wishing to assist in transporting patients to and from the circus grounds on this occasion are requested to notify Dr. Murray by calling the institution offices at 89 or Miss Frances Patrick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at 26.

BIRTHS

BOYNTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boynton at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital on Thursday, a son.

MCCARDLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCordle, 912 Ninth street, this morning, a daughter, Mary Lou.

Specialists say flea beetles do heavy damage to tobacco during the period just after the plants have been set out in the field.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HOMES and INVESTMENTS

HOMES, unusually attractive, near Milk Factory ..... \$7200

CLOSE IN PROPERTY, seven rooms, corner, reduced ..... \$3000

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, paved street, garage ..... \$2000

NEARLY NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE, large garage ..... \$7200

RENTALS: Six-room house, close-in, July 1st, \$10.

BERTHA L. MCWETHY

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

Phone X 1028 519 Third Street

Proved Earning Power Behind Our Shares

For 50 years — through good times and bad — the Dixon Loan & Building Association has demonstrated its ability to maintain satisfactory earnings for its shareholders.

ALL MATURITIES have been paid promptly and in full when due.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.

119 E. First St. Phone 29

## Board Votes—

(Continued from Page 1)

expenditures. He urged the supervisors to encourage the repair of bridges and culverts by their highway commissioners at the present time, thus reducing the demands upon the finances of the county.

The road and bridge committee in a report, denied county aid to Willow Creek township in the construction of a box culvert, contending that insufficient funds were available at this time to meet the demands being made.

To Maintain Spurs

An appropriation of \$1,000 was voted upon the recommendation of the road and bridge committee, to be taken from the motor fuel tax fund for the maintenance of the Lowell park and Binghamton spur roads. Of this amount \$800 is for use on the Lowell park road and \$200 on the Binghamton spur.

The board voted transferring the sum of \$1,000 from the county line road fund to the county aid fund.

The fees and salaries committee reported disallowing the applications for wage increases made by the caretakers at the court house, the assistant in the office of the county superintendent of schools, and the per diem for County Investigator A. C. Handell. The latter was to continue as at present until Aug. 1 when he was instructed to work half time until further action of the board at the September meeting.

The judiciary committee reported on blind pension applications, granting those of Dorothea Sachs of Ashton, Josephine Ikens of Compton, John Peterson of Dixon and Catherine Bucher of Franklin Grove. Applications of Mrs. Anna Urey of Paw Paw and Charles Geldmacher of Dixon were denied.

Home Bureau Denied

The educational committee reported disallowing the request for an appropriation for educational purposes for the Lee County Home Bureau, the report stating that at the present time a fund for this purpose was not available, and adding that the finance committee was opposed to disturbing the 1937 budget.

The contract for the coal supply for the court house and jail was awarded to the Rush Bosc Coal Co. of this city, for one car load of coal for delivery before July 1 at a price of \$4.70 per ton. The purchasing committee reported that additional fuel would cost at least 35 cents more per ton and that due to the Guffey coal act, a contract could not be secured for fuel after July 1.

The special bovine committee's recommendation that Dr. R. R. Dwyer be retained as county bovine tuberculosis officer at a salary of \$3,000 annually, including the state share, was accepted.

The printing committee's recommendation that the bid of the Illinois Printing company for records for county offices in the sum of \$235.50 be accepted was adopted. The board adjourned until the second Tuesday in September.

## DOUMERGUE OF FRANCE DIES OF HEART ATTACK

## Elderly Statesman, Former President Had Retired

(Picture on Page 1)

Aigues-Vives, France, June 18—(AP)—Gaston Doumergue, 73, former president and twice premier of France, died today in his native village.

The elderly statesman had lived in retirement among the vineyards of his countryside since he slipped quietly out of Paris Nov. 15, 1934, at the end of his second term as prime minister.

"Papa" Doumergue, as he was known throughout France, was elected to the presidency in 1924, the first Protestant to hold that office under the Third Republic.

Despite his nickname, Doumergue was a bachelor until he was 67. He was married to Madame Jeanne Grave, a widow, just 12 days before he left the Elysee palace at the end of his presidential term in 1931.

Called to Service

In February, 1934, after the bloody "Stavisky" riots, the aging statesman was called to the service of his country once again to weld all parties except Socialists and

Communists into a national government.

In November of the same year, however, he resigned the premiership when the cabinet split over his demands for more power.

Doumergue died suddenly shortly before 9 A. M., apparently from a heart attack.

He came to Aigues-Vives Tuesday from his home at Tournepieu for a week's pilgrimage to the ancient middle-class home of his family in this little village of southern France.

Upon awakening this morning, his widow said, Doumergue seemed to be feeling well and showed no sign of illness. A little later, however, he suddenly told his wife he felt ill. He fainted and died without regaining consciousness.

This Is Number 21

Thank you, Mrs. Blank, it is a pleasure to serve you with our complete assortment of foods. We will not charge you for delivery.

FREE

1 can Brite-ize  
1 can Fruit Juice  
1 bottle Perfume 1c  
1 pkg. Help  
1 bottle Beverage  
1 roll Tissue, 1c  
1 Cannon Dish Cloth 1c

See Below

FRUIT JUICES -- Pineapple - Pear - Peach - Apricot - Lemon - Plum  
Orange - Grapefruit - Tomato - Kraut - Welch's Grape

ONE CAN FREE With One Dozen, Straight or Assorted.  
Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Orange, White Soda, etc., \$1.00 Doz. 1 Bottle FREE  
TEA FOR ICE TEA IN VARIOUS BLENDS

COOKIES

I am chocolate and have no name. Name me and win a prize.

BUTTER



# Society News

## The Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic temple.

**Saturday**  
Sennett Family Reunion—Chadwick Park.

**Monday**  
O. E. S. Parlor Club, Masonic Temple, 6:30 P. M.

## South Dixon Club Enjoys Bus Trip To WLS Station

The South Dixon Community club and friends enjoyed a bus ride to the WLS broadcasting studio, in Chicago, made a two-hour tour of the city, viewing many places of interest and on the return trip the party stopped at "Moosheart."

Mr. Wetzel of Ashton was driver of the bus. All spent a very enjoyable day. Mrs. Davide Moore will entertain the club, Wednesday, June 23, in the last all-day meeting of the season.

Those who took the trip were Mrs. Noah Beard, Mrs. Carl J. Blum, Mrs. Roy Fischer, Mrs. Arnold Gottle, Mrs. Laurence Henry, Mrs. Charles Kregger, Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser, Mrs. Walter Levan, Mrs. Robert Levan, Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Belle Mumford, Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. William Remmers, Mrs. Day Welty, Mrs. Leroy Glesner, Mrs. Amy Wolfman, Mrs. Clarence Seagren, Mrs. Ralph Omhnen, Mrs. Arnold McGaffey, Mrs. John E. Selgestad, Mrs. Harold Ringle, Mrs. Bernice Schank, Miss Grace Levan, Mrs. Paul Wisner of Polo, Miss Lorna Ripple, El Paso.

## PALMYRA UNIT MET IN NEW BARN AT BOOKS

The Palmyra Farm and Home Community club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Book Tuesday evening. The meeting was held in the new barn which had just been completed. An attendance of 150 found plenty of room to enjoy the evening. S. J. Ullensvang, general agent of Country Life Insurance, gave a talk and showed pictures to illustrate that life insurance is the soundest plan for laying aside a little each year, on a scientific basis for a rainy day. It is the unanimous opinion of the wisest investors today that life insurance will always be the best investment for the American people. The Home Bureau members served refreshments during the evening and recreation was greatly enjoyed by all directed by Mrs. Ellis Kugler.

## DONNA ATTERBERRY CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

Donna Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Atterberry, entertained a group of little friends at her home Thursday afternoon, it being her fifth birthday anniversary. Games were played, then Donna opened the lovely gifts she had received. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Misses Bernadine Worrell, Sharon Edwards, Beverly Reilly, Joanne Foster, Barbara Lynne Culver and Masters Dickie Walker, Arthur Maves and the little hostess, Donna Mae. The color scheme used in the dining room was in pink and white.

## PRACTICAL CLUB TO ENJOY BREAKFAST AT LOWELL PARK TUESDAY

Practical club members will enjoy a breakfast at 9 a. m. Tuesday in Lowell park. In case of rain it will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Stephan.

## JUNIOR PLAYERS TO HAVE FIRST MEETING

Junior players will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Leo Dixon, 207 Everett street. Clubs will be organized and officers elected.

## Surprise Party For Mrs. Busser Very Successful

Mrs. John Thomas, Miss Lucile Busser successfully carried out a surprise party on their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Busser at her home north of Franklin Grove Wednesday night.

The evening was spent playing buncos and visiting. High prize for men went to Clarence Busser, and high for women to Mrs. John Busser. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Busser of Chana, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and children; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busser and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Busser, all of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son of West Brooklyn and Mrs. Elizabeth Busser and Lucile Busser.

A picnic supper was served, each having brought well-filled baskets. Everyone left at a late hour wishing her many happy birthdays.

## Dixon High Class Of 1917's Second Reunion, Saturday

The Dixon high school class of 1917 and faculty will hold their second decennial reunion tomorrow at the Wayside Inn, Grand Detour. Banquet at 6:30 p. m. for class and faculty members and their families. Open house at 8:30 p. m. to their friends and those of other classes who wish to visit this class reunion. There will be a good turnout of class and faculty members.

## GIRL SCOUTS CAMP-FIRE THIS EVENING

The Girl Scouts' camp fire at 7 o'clock this evening, to which everyone is invited, will bring the successful Day Camp at Reynoldswood to a close. It was announced today. There have been an average of about 150 Scouts and 40 counselors in attendance at the camp daily. The Brownies having possession of the camp the last today. Tomorrow the Scout council will entertain the staff at luncheon at the Colonial Inn in Grand Detour, after which cards will be enjoyed at Mrs. Robert Warner's cottage in Grandy.

## DIXONITES PICNIC AT BROOKFIELD ZOO

The following group of Dixon people visited the Chicago zoological park at Brookfield Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, Mrs. Joe Laidig and children Marjorie and Delilah; Mrs. Stacy Shepherd and children Gene and Donald; Mrs. Ida Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Marie and Billy Thompson. The party had a picnic dinner together and had a jolly good time.

## HERE FOR REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fox of Benedict, Neb., Mrs. E. C. Fox of Marion, Ia., Mrs. Anna McMillon of Fargo, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison and daughter Natalie off Somerset, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Sindlinger. They are here and expect to attend the Sennett reunion to be held in Chadwick tomorrow.

## UNITY GUILD MET

Miss Cora Persus very pleasantly entertained 14 members of the Unity Guild at her home Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for the picnic to be held July 12, the place to be decided later. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess and a very happy social afternoon enjoyed with her. The next meeting will be held in September.

## O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB SCRAMBLE SUPPER AT TEMPLE MONDAY EVE

The O. E. S. Parlor club will meet at 6:30 P. M. Monday in the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple for the annual scramble supper. Picnic rules will be observed. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. J. Brown, Miss Esther Young, Mrs. Arnold Shultz, Mrs. George Horton.

## PICNIC SUPPER PARTIES

Pink, blue, green, canary colored paper makes a nice covering for the picnic supper table. In rolls, 10 to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Sunday school of the First Christian church had its picnic Thursday at Lowell park with 110 present and Rev. J. A. Barnett in charge.

## PICNIC SUPPER

Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell will entertain with a picnic supper Sunday evening.

## DAILY HEALTH

### LAXATIVE FOODS

By Dr. Iago Goldston  
The individual who eats an orange, grapefruit, grapes, raisins, an apple or prunes is taking a small dose of laxative salts.

The citrus fruits contain both potassium citrate and a free citric acid, and these become sodium citrate in the duodenum (first part of small intestine). The citrates in the form of drugs are commonly employed in treating constipation.

Grapes contain potassium bitartrate which in the digestive tract becomes Rochelle salt. Apples contain other laxative substances.

In addition to their laxative chemicals, fruits also supply roughage and residue. This, incidentally, is one reason why it is preferable to eat the whole fruit than merely to drink the juice.

The only exceptions to this counsel are those individuals suffering from hypersensitive stomachs who are unable to eat fruit without discomfort.

Weight for weight, most fruits are more laxative than ever coarse vegetables. According to Dr. Walter A. Bastedo, many who would otherwise be constipated keep to normal movements by a moderate daily allowance of fruit, such as an orange, apple or dish of prunes. There is this much truth, therefore, in the old saying that "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" sometimes.

Besides the fruits, fats and oils also tend to be laxative. An excess of these may even cause diarrhea. Fats and oils promote gastro-intestinal movement by acting as mild irritants.

Fruits and vegetables supply the gastro-intestinal tract with the required residue and roughage—the substances which are not digested and absorbed, and which consequently remain as bulk within the gastro-intestinal tract to be moved and evacuated. Roughage increases the mass of the colon content not only by its own bulk, but also by the water that it absorbs and carries down. Not all persons, however, can handle roughage foods equally well.

Many individuals can eat abundant fruits, salads, coarse vegetables and spices without any untoward effects. Others, however, suffer pains and indigestion when eating fruits and coarse vegetables, while still others have periods when such foods irritate, and periods when they don't.

When roughage proves irritating to the gastro-intestinal tract, the fault lies with the tract, and not within the foods.

Tomorrow—Laxative Dangers

## LODGE NEWS

### NACHUSA ENCAMPMENT

Nachusa Encampment, I. O. O. F. will meet in regular session at Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock, with a social session following an important business meeting.

Schools were established in Alaska by Russian settlers in 1784—before the constitution of the United States was adopted.

## Nosed Out

Young Clinton Golfers Spoils Day for Dixon C. C. Team

The Dixon Country Club was nosed out of first place in the Lincoln Highway Tournament staged yesterday and Wednesday on the Oregon Country Club links. It was almost as close as a "photo finish" with the nags for the "noser-out" in the bogey tourney was the Clinton, Iowa aggregation with a total score of two under bogey. The Dixon stalwarts were right on their heels with three under bogey. Clinton and Dixon far outran the other golfing crews who should have enjoyed the scenery along the Rock river highway. They finished in the following order: DeKalb 93 under bogey; Polo 137 under; Oregon 143 under; Sterling brought up the rear with 216 under.

Sensation of the tournament was young golfer Mickey Beal of Clinton. Mickey, a seventeen-year old high school junior, said "Boo" to bogey and was 23 up on that monster at the end of the 72 holes. Mickey took first, Mickey pulled away from favored Ken Detweiler on the last 36 yesterday. Detweiler finished second with 17 strokes up on bogey. Third and fourth places were garnered by Dixon men as Dick Durkes "showed" with a fine 14 up. Em Rorer was 13 up to finish fourth. It was almost a clean sweep for the local team.

Flight prizes were gained by Durkes, Dixon; Lazier, Dixon; Dysart, Dixon; Em Rorer, Dixon; Raymond, Dixon; Wolfe, Clinton, and Bradt, DeKalb.

The scores of the Dixon team are as follows:

Durkes—14 up.  
Detweiler—17 up.  
Lazier—6 up.  
Dysart—4 up.  
Em Rorer—13 up.  
Raymond—5 under.  
L. G. Rorer—31 under.  
Tyler—21 under.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JUNE 18  
John Thomas, Sr., 82, 23 Douglas avenue.

JUNE 19  
Attorney Sherwood Dixon, Regimental Officer Illinois National Guard and member Illinois State Armory Board; Carl H. Fallstrom; Don Bonnell, Amboy; Robert Shoemaker, Amboy.

JUNE 20  
Gladys Lehman, Nelson, graduate Dixon high school this year.

## REGISTRATIONS FOR NEW SCHOOL BAND HALTED

Due to the large response and the necessity of getting started with the instruction, it will soon be necessary to call a halt to any further registrations for the new grade school band, Director Orville Westgor announced today. As time must be allowed for the instruments to be shipped, it becomes necessary to make the deadline for registrations next Tuesday, June 22, so that the lessons may start Thursday, June 24. Many of the new instruments have already arrived.

The idea of getting started along with others who are in the same boat as far as knowledge of the instruments is concerned, and the idea of being a member of a real honest to goodness band which will enable them to "strut their stuff," appeals to all children, and Dixon is certainly proving no exception to the rule.

It is gratifying to note how well the girls have responded. The average is here also maintained as

approximately 50 per cent of all signers so far have been girls.

Now that the drive for membership is so nearly over it may prove of interest to many parents to know something of the system that is used in the building of the band. The first month is given entirely to instructing the group individual-

ly, allowing one hour for clarinets, one hour for cornets, one hour for trombones and an hour for baritone. At the end of the first month the entire band is brought together for a rehearsal. The instruction books are written so that when played together the result is a complete band arrangement of the

music. This proves very interesting. The class lessons continue and the band meets at regular weekly intervals thereafter.

Parents who have not registered their children and would like to do so should, call Mr. Westgor at 1427. Remember the deadline is next Tuesday, June 22.

Tests by Purdue University agricultural experts show that toxic fluids in young cocklebur sprouts are poisonous to livestock.

The Soviet Union has almost 2,500,000,000 acres of forest land—approximately a third of the total forest area of the world.

# Kline's

## Super Value Days

**SUNDAY, JUNE 20th**  
**Father's Day**  
Hundreds of Practical, sensibly priced Men's items at KLINE'S. This store always happy to exchange any gift purchased.



**WOMEN'S TOYO PANAMAS**  
\$1.00 Values; Choice  
**79¢**  
Styles that are clever copies of expensive genuine panamas. All headsets.

**Child's Anklets**  
White, pastel and novelty trimmed Anklets; all with lastex cuffs; pr. **8¢**

**Men's Pastel Hose**  
Celanese and Rayon Summer Hose and Anklets; pastel colors; pair **17¢**

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**  
Values to \$1.35  
**88¢**  
Huge selection! Finely tailored shirts of better materials. All collar styles.

**A Spectacular Fashion Scoop!**  
**DRESSES**  
Stunning Style Hits!  
Values to \$3.99; Choice  
**2 for \$5**



A marvelous selection! Stunning Dresses for every Summer occasion... in FRENCH CREPE PRINTS... LAMSKINS... POPULAR SHANTUNGS... PEBBLE CREPES... ACETATES... WASHABLE SILKS... and Spun RAYONS... New monotone patterns, multi-color prints, polka dots and pastel colors... Sizes 14 to 52. Bring a friend with you to share in this bargain.



**FULL FASHIONED HOSE**  
Sheer Chiffon Silk  
**44¢**  
Perfect quality! Splendid wearing, sheer, clear chiffon silk; new summer shades.

**WOMEN'S WHITE COATS**  
And Jigger Coats  
**\$2.99**  
New Feather Fleece Jigger Coats and Popular White Waffle Cloth Coats at this low price!

**MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS**  
Sanforized! Worth 25¢  
**17¢**  
Big roomy cut Sanforized Shorts in varied prints; Swiss Ribbed Athletic Shirts.

**WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS**  
Values to \$1.00; Choice  
**68¢**  
Novelty and tailored styles in sheers and prints; well made; sizes 14 to 52.

**80 x 105 RAYON SPREADS**  
Worth \$1.98! Special  
**\$1.39**  
Lustrous imported Rayon Bed Spreads in full 80x105 size. Popular boudoir colors.

**MEN'S SANFORIZED SLACKS**  
Extra Special at  
**88¢**  
Well tailored in covered ground prints, checks, plaids; all Sanforized shrunk.

**WOMEN'S SUMMER BAGS**  
White and Colors  
**88¢**  
Newest novelty styles; patents; simulated leather grains. Exceptional values!

**WOMEN'S NOVELTY WHITE SHOES**  
Worth \$2.00 and More!  
**\$1.44 PAIR**  
What a selection! What values! Choose from Novelty Cut-out White Shoes, Smart Sunrize Sandals and clever white sports footwear. All sizes. Popular heel styles! Don't miss this big value!



**NOVELTY RUFFLED CURTAINS**  
Values to \$1.00 at  
**66¢**  
Ruffled Priscilla Curtains, Cottage Sets and Tailored Curtains. Buy now and save!

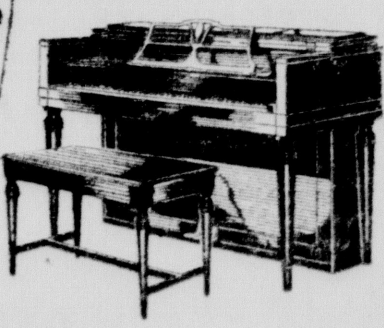
**RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS**  
Remarkable Values  
**44¢**  
Women's Famous Cuddl'form bias cut slips; tailored, lace or embroidery trimmed.

**Boys' Polo Shirts**  
Well made, cool mesh Polo Shirts in pastel colors and white; choice **24¢**

**Tennis Shoes**  
Sturdy lace to toe, ankle patch style; long wearing soles; sizes to big 6. **49¢**

**WOMEN'S T-STRAP SANDALS**  
White and Multi-Colors  
**94¢**  
Clever T-Strap Patent Sandals with Cuban heels; sizes 3 to 8. Big values!

The most talked of piano in America!



**THE NEW WURLITZER Spinette**

Spinette pictured . . . \$285  
Others as low as . . . \$195

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Thrilling, rich tone made possible by the exclusive Wurlitzer Acoustical Sounding Board.

• Musicians like Ted Weems and Ted Fiorito praise the new Wurlitzer Spinette because its tone is so brilliant and rich. Interior decorators admire it because it's so charmingly styled . . . yet so compact it doesn't crowd even small living rooms. See it . . . hear it . . . today! And be sure to ask about the Wurlitzer easy payment plan.

## ROOF LEAK?

Water-Proof It With  
**Hi-Grade Plastic Roof Cement**  
10 Lb. can only **75¢**

For Resurfacing Use  
**Hi-Land Elastic Roof Coating**  
5 Gal. can, only **\$2.30**

**SALE** Hi-Land Standard Quality **BARN PAINT**  
5-gal. cans **RED**, per gal. **\$1.09**

**KLEAVELAND PAINT CO.**  
204 First St. Free Delivery Phone 711



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889  
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

## PERSISTENT JOB SLACK

Although unemployment remains one of the principal factors in America's industrial equation, nevertheless it is continuing to decline.

Statistics of the National Industrial Conference board report that half a million people went back to work in April, and that the total re-employed since the first of January is 1,400,000 persons.

As an indicator of steady improvement in business, this is extremely encouraging. The fly in the ointment of course, is the fact that unemployment is still high in spite of the improvement. The conference board estimates that at the end of April the unemployed still numbered 6,981,000—and this despite the fact that nearly half a million more people are estimated to be at work in manufacturing activities than at the height of the 1929 boom.

"Taking up the slack" is a tough process when the slack keeps increasing as you take it up.

## LET THEM SNEER THAT OFF

Sneering at the supreme court of the United States seems to be nearing its end.

It was a difficult thing to get under way. Some have been attempting it a long time. The proposal of the elder LaFollette to give the congress power to override the decisions of the court was not accompanied so much by sneers as by class appeal. Government by sneers is a later development. When Roosevelt opened the way with his message that has been so horribly discredited by his own political party, the sneering brigade all fell into line.

Things are somewhat different now.

In a powerful document written by leading members of the democratic party, the senate judiciary committee rejected the Roosevelt proposal to enlarge the court. The subject was treated in an exhaustive manner, and regardless of whether the president is victorious, whether he decides to compromise, or whether he loses, this document will rank with the greatest in the history of this young nation, epitomized as it is in the concluding paragraph:

"It is a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America."

This report occupies thirteen columns of newspaper type. Few persons will see the full report and only a handful of persons will read it. We are disposed to make selections from it in order that readers of this column may have a reading acquaintance with it. We expect to do that more than one day. We may be over-estimating the part this document will play in history, but it has the earmarks of something that long will be cherished.

The conclusion embodying recommendations is written to the several points raised by President Roosevelt, and we give it first.

"We recommend the rejection of this bill as a needless, futile, and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principles.

"It was presented to the congress in a most intricate form and for reasons that obscured its real purpose.

"It would not banish age from the bench nor abolish divided decisions.

"It would not affect the power of any court to hold laws unconstitutional, nor withdraw from any judge the authority to issue injunctions.

"It would not reduce the expenses of litigation nor speed the decision of cases.

"It is a proposal without precedent and without justification.

"It would subjugate the courts to the will of congress and the president and thereby destroy the independence of the judiciary, the only certain shield of individual rights.

"It contains the germ of a system of centralized administration of law that would enable an executive so minded to send his judges into every judicial district in the land to sit in judgment on controversies between the government and the citizens.

"It points the way to the evasion of the constitution and establishes the method whereby the people may be deprived of their right to pass upon all amendments of the fundamental law.

"It stands now before the country, acknowledged by its proponents as a plan to force judicial interpretation of the constitution, a proposal that violates every sacred tradition of American democracy.

"Under the form of the constitution, it seeks to do that which is unconstitutional.

"Its ultimate operation would be to make this government one of men rather than one of law, and its practical operation would be to make the constitution what the executive or legislative branches of the government choose to say it is—an interpretation to be changed with each change of administration.

"It is a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America."

Piece by piece the committee took the items emphasized by President Roosevelt as reasons for his proposed legislation, and then it concluded:

"It thus appears that the bill before us does not with certainty provide for increasing the personnel of the federal judiciary, does not remedy the law's delay,

does not serve the interest of the 'poorer litigant,' and does not provide for the 'constant' or 'persistent' infusion of new blood into the judiciary. What, then, does it do?"

Then it answers:

"The bill applies force to the judiciary.

"The answer is clear. It applies force to the judiciary. It is an attempt to impose upon the courts a course of action, a line of decision, which, without that force, without that imposition, the judiciary might not adopt.

"Can there be any doubt that this is the purpose of the bill? Increasing the personnel is not the object of this measure; infusing young blood is not the object. . . ."

## From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Toothless Critic

O'er petty things of life he'd quibble,

And never merit would he mention.

That's why he lost the chance to nibble

On the bone of great contention.

A fashion writer advocates a wide use of prints. This at least should call for a special fashion edition.

"Motion picture studio officials always change the subject when anybody asks if their stars really sing," writes Virginia Vale, film columnist. This may explain why the studio officials frequently are quoted on the guano crop of the Guadeloupes and kindred subjects.

"Only a snappy sophomore can fully appreciate just how smart are those buttons down the back" of the model shown," says a fashion writer in the Amboy News. Perhaps the freshmen still wear the model requiring safety pins.

Life began to take on a more rosy hue when we learned that Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. has decided he likes the United States and that Joe Penner doesn't mention ducks in his next picture, but Eddie Cantor spoiled the color scheme by reference to his daughters. Perhaps the next generation will not have missed much.

Those new tiptop gloves probably were designed by a Scotchman.

Old Mother Hubbard may not have been a nudist but her cupboard was bare.

A Rockford man advertises himself as a "one trip plumber." He must make quite a stay on the job. Most of 'em make several round trips.

We are intrigued by a sign erected by the Texas highway department near the international bridge at El Paso as a warning to those who like the hotter drinks over the Rio Grande. "If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink."

See that Ima Wax and George Floors were married at Lowell, Mass. If George gets rough his wife should be capable of polishing him down in a hurry.

Bees went on a spree at Wichita, Kan., and halted traffic. Even the bees know that traffic should be slowed up.

If the hoboes succeed in obtaining a C. I. O. charter, housewives may expect to see their rear porches turned into collective bargaining arenas.

Chinese followers of Confucius are sending missionaries to the United States. In view of our superior civilization, however, there is no doubt that Harlem's Negro "kod" will continue enrolling the larger number of converts.

The Ashton Gazette had an editorial on "The Weakness of Modern Highways," but overlooked the weakness above the neck of the reckless driver.

Los Angeles now has an institution where the motorist may drive in and buy gas, oil, sandwiches and beer without the inconvenience of alighting from his car. That would appear to be a super-filling station.

## Oregon News

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Moore and children returned home Sunday from a three week's vacation trip to Minneapolis, Fargo, North Dakota and Algona, Iowa.

\* Mr. and Mrs. Max Reinders are parents of a daughter born Monday June 14.

Mrs. Bessie Jones is a patient in Rochelle hospital where she submitted to a major operation Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ross entertained guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Curran Owen and son Charles of Rockford.

Mrs. Ralph Hensley and son Peter are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mackay at Pecatonica.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wadsworth of New Orleans, La. are visitors of relatives and friends in Oregon and Dixon.

Mrs. John Brader has returned home from St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford where she has been un-

der treatment following a major operation three weeks ago. Her son, Harold Brader of Camp McCov. Sparta, Mich., visited her the past week end.

Miss Ruby Nash was hostess to the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church Thursday.

Miss Helen Smith of Portsmouth, Ohio, arrived here Tuesday and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Camling and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wallace Heckman has as guest, Mrs. Horace Spencer Smith of Chicago.

Mrs. C. P. Van Inwegen, daughter, Miss Mildred and Rev. D. A. Richardson attended funeral services in Evanston Monday for Mrs. F. K. Webster.

Attorney and Mrs. Gerald entertained at a party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilde of Phoenix, Ariz., who have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde.

The classes of 1934-35 of Oregon high school are sponsoring a dinner dance for Friday night at Rock River Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milligan at Kings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hays were visitors in Beloit Sunday of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. King Lusk.

Mrs. S. W. Crowell accompanied Mrs. Mary Lord of Dixon to Rockford Monday to attend commencement at Rockford college, a niece, Miss Phyllis Crowell being one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petry of McPherson, Kans. are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Shelly.

Miss Helen Beveridge entered the State University at Iowa City, Iowa this week for the summer course of study.

Attorney and Mrs. Frank Kerr entertained guests Sunday, the former's brother, Paul Kerr and family of Evanston, Jane Ann Kerr, a niece accompanied them and is remaining for two weeks.

Mrs. Ida A. Troop passed away Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lundstrom at Daysville, three miles south east of Oregon following a long period of invalidism.

She was born in Lyndon, Ill. April 24, 1857 and was married to Jesse C. Troop on Thanksgiving Day 1895. He survives her, also two daughters, Mrs. Lundstrom and Mrs. Betty Bailey of Rockford. Two sons preceded her in death. Funeral services were held today at 2 o'clock from the Lundstrom home in charge of Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church and interment made in the Daysville cemetery.

Invitations were out Thursday for the wedding of Miss Geraldine Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graf of Grand Detour township and Leonard Warner, son of

Ogle County Treasurer DeWitt Warner and Mrs. Warner of Pine Creek township to take place Wednesday evening June 23 at 7 o'clock at the First Christian church in Dixon. Miss Graf is employed in the office of the Ogle County Farm Bureau and Mr. Warner assists his father in the county treasurer's office.

Miss Florence Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ratcliffe was married to Raymond Summers of Belvidere Sunday, June 13 at 4 P. M. at St. Paul's Lutheran church in the presence of the immediate members of the families. They were attended by N. Florence Mackey of Rockford and John Ratcliffe, brother of the bride. The bride's dress was of white silk, with accessories of blue and her bouquet was of roses. Miss Mackey was dressed in blue chiffon and carried roses. Mr. and Mrs. Summers left Monday for Monticello. Miss, where he is employed on a project for the Roche Construction Co.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott and two sons left Thursday on a vacation trip of two weeks, visiting relatives at Sarnia and Hamilton, Canada, stopping at Niagara Falls and then to Smithport, Penn. Mrs. Abbott's former home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nisley entertained visitors Sunday the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Haeggquist of Rockford.

By PROF. J. D. FLINT

Here is one from a loyal sister in the bond of this great organization. She is a "coffee-time" Twizzler, too. What is your favorite time for Brain Twizzling?

A very interesting problem came up in the personnel department of a metropolitan business concern. The members of the concern involved were Brown, Smith, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Gordon, Clark and Miss Leonard. The positions held by these individuals (not respectively) are: manager, assistant manager, cashier, stenographer, teller, and clerk. Miscellaneous information is as follows: The assistant manager is the grandson of the manager, the cashier is the stenographer's son-in-law, Brown is a bachelor, Smith is twenty-five, Miss Gordon is the teller's step-sister, and Clark is the manager's neighbor.

Who holds each position?

Thanks, a coffee-timer, that's a beauty!

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler: The gas station owner lost forty-five dollars and the gas, oil, and food that motorist took with him.

If you care to send a problem or drop a line to Brain Twizzlers, just write in care of this paper.

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.  
A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



IS THERE ONE BEST WAY TO CURE A CHILD'S BAD BEHAVIOR HABITS? YES OR NO — 2



PSYCHOLOGISTS FIND CHILDREN REVEAL THEIR REALSELVES MORE TRULY TALKING WITH EACH OTHER IN GROUPS IS THIS TRUE OF ADULTS? YES OR NO — 3

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

## Answer to Question No. 1.

1. Thousands of interviews with unhappily married couples by the various Institutes for Marital Counsel, now being rapidly formed all over the country, and also the records of divorce courts, show that more matrimonial quarrels begin at breakfast than at any other hour of the day. Whether this is because, very often, the two have been out late or have not slept well and their nerves feel "like sweet bells jangled out of tune", or whether it is because they are making plans and solving problems for the day, is not clear. Probably both factors enter.

## Answer to Question No. 2

2. Yes, I think there is. Have you ever seen a child misbehave while he was interested in making or building or creating something? I never have. True, while a child is making a radio set or building a block house or writing a story or drawing a picture, he may refuse to leave it and go on mother's errand or come promptly to supper—if you call that "misbehavior"; but, aside

from that, while a child has his thing that seems to him important, whole mind set on creating something exciting or beautiful he can't misbehave.

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America's longest sit-down strike started 16 years ago when Mrs. Josa Davis, above, walked into the Tulsa, Okla., county courthouse and commenced a passive protest to recover property lost through court action. Known as "the ghost of the courthouse," she has averaged eight hours a day in the building in silent protest against seizure of her home in 1921.

## YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From the Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

The city is now running a water pipe down Main street to the Henderson shoe factory. The hydrant will be placed on the opposite side of the street from the building and will be in good position to serve the college in case of fire.

James Gaffney has returned from the races and reports that he sold James G., to J. L. Case and a gentleman from Kentucky.

Emmett Julian arrived here from St. Paul last evening. Mr. Julian and Miss Nellie Soule are to be married Monday and on that day they will take the train to their new home in St. Paul.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary Emmert, highly respected resident of Nachusa, passed away today at her home, aged 81 years.

Frederick A. Bott passed away away last night at his home on College avenue.

Mrs. Daniel Fane passed away suddenly this morning at the Dixon public hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson of Mt. Vernon will conduct the laying of the corner stone for the new Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple Monday afternoon.

The Dixon Browns with Lightner and Larkin forming the battery, will play Harmon tomorrow afternoon at Brown's field.

Shanghai, China, with a population of 3,808,764, has passed Paris, France, to become the sixth largest city in the world.

China's younger set bought more than million dollars worth of cosmetics last year, most of it imported from America.

The most recent marked step in the emancipation of women in China is the addition of 33 women to the Shanghai police force.

## Father's Day

SUNDAY JUNE 20th

## Shirts

YOU'LL FIND THE KIND YOU LIKE IN OUR SELECTION OF MANHATTAN, ARROW and RITZ SHIRTS

MOST MEN have favorite fabrics, favorite colors and patterns and favorite collar styles. And here is one shirt selection that has all the favorites of all men! Our shirt department gives you the opportunity of choosing your favorites and in addition offers dozens and dozens of new ideas in shirts.

\$1.65 \$2.00 \$2.50

Whites Not Included



DAD NEVER HAS TOO MANY TIES!

He will need some of these New summer Foulards. Priced \$1 at

Others at 65c And Wash Ties 5 for \$1

INTERWOVEN HOSE Are always acceptable. We recommend the 8 for \$1.00 quality.



V&O VAILE AND O'MALLEY V&O



# News of the Churches

## GOOD THOUGHTS

Which is the best government?  
That which teaches self-government.  
—Goethe.

Ultimately it devolves on the individual to learn government and to govern himself. In him is the starting point of all reform and from him it will reach his neighbor and his nation.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Whatever good there is in man, is divine.

—Ruskin

There is guidance for each of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word.

—Emerson

Without that assistance of the Divine Being, I cannot succeed. With that assistance, I cannot fail.

—Abraham Lincoln

Lead me in thy truth and teach me; for thou art the God of my salvation. Let integrity and uprightness preserve me; for I wait on thee.

—Psalms 25.

## WOOSUNG UNION CHURCH

Parker D. Barton, Pastor  
Sunday morning, June 20:  
Sunday school 10 A. M.  
Morning worship 11 A. M. Subject: "Lord's Day." Do not fail to hear this heart searching message. Come and bring one with you.

## MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Beginning services at the home of Parker D. Barton (Baptist minister), 1125 West 6th St., Dixon, Ill. Sunday evening June 20 at 7:45 P. M. beginning the old fashioned way. Music, songs, prayer, praise, message. All parties interested are cordially invited to attend. Our aim to continue and build a church. Visit us at Woosung Sunday morning.

## AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Wayside Chapel"  
A. G. Suechting, Pastor  
8:45 A. M. Sunday school and divine worship with Children's Day program. Picnic at fair grounds.

## DIXON METHODIST CHURCH

Howard P. Buxton, Minister  
"A Faith For Today" will be the sermon theme of Howard P. Buxton, minister of the Methodist church on Sunday morning, June 20. The time of the service is 10:30 A. M. The members and friends of the church will kindly note the change of the hour which will prevail through the summer.

Lucille Satterlee, a well known vocalist of Kansas City will be the soloist for this service.

The church school will meet at 9:30 A. M. throughout the summer months.

The next meeting of the high school league and Young People's Forum will be held at Lowell park on Sunday evening, June 27th, with Rev. Ray Honeywell of Evanston, Dean of the Lake Geneva Epworth League Institute will be the speaker.

## GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows  
George D. Nielsen, Minister  
Friday, June 18th, 7:30 P. M. Sunday school board meeting.

Sunday, June 20th, Father's Day. 9:45 A. M. Church school hour. Come and study God's Word with others in interesting classes.

10:45 A. M. Worship service. Sermon by the pastor, "When Morning Glides the Skies" or "Keeping Trust at Morning Watch." This is the second in a series of sermons from the Psalms. It is an expository treatment from Psalm 5. Music by the senior choir. The Mission band also meets at this hour under the leadership of Mrs. D. L. Palmer.

7:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor hour, two groups.

7:45 P. M. Evensong and sermon by the pastor, "The Inadequacy of a Second-Hand Religion." Special music by the Senior choir. The theme of the evening is an indictment of living merely on the momentum of past religious experience and an emphasis of the need for a fresh experience of God in all of our lives. Come to the evening service. It will prepare you for better living the ensuing week.

Monday, 6:30 P. M. Young People's Missionary Circle in a picnic meeting at Lowell Park. Meet at the church, 7:30 P. M. Monthly meeting of the Golden Rule class.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. The Silver Medal contest class will present a repeat oratorical contest at the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Sponsored by the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's. There will be five contestants. Mrs. Isaac Divan is the contest director. All are welcome.

Wednesday, 2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid meets at the church, 7:30 P. M. Mid-Week Prayer service, two groups. Adult group will be led by members of the Golden Rule class.

The Young People's Group will hold this meeting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finney, 1133

Long Ave., concluding with a campfire circle service. Darrell Palmer, leader.

8:30 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal. Thursday 6:30 P. M. Monthly meeting of the Mothers' Council. Mrs. K. A. Rubey, president. This will be a scramble supper to be followed by the monthly service. The husbands of council members will be the special guests.

Sunday, June 27th, a sacred concert will be presented at the evening hour by the choir of the Evangelical church of Geneseo, Ill., Rev. E. G. Vaupel, pastor.

## BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, Pastor  
Sunday school 10 A. M. Roy Gleesner, Supt. A cordial invitation is extended to new members and visitors.

11 A. M. Divine worship: "What Lack I Yet?" will be the subject used by the pastor and Kathryn Lehman will sing. We believe all ages will enjoy this service.

6:45 the young people have a service for all young people of the church.

7:30 Everybody's service. This service has been planned to meet the needs of all ages and classes. These who enjoy good congregational singing, short talks and music will enjoy this service. The following program will be given: Leader—Dorothy Kilian. Piano Solo—Erma Jean Castle. Scripture Reading—Lela Whisenand.

Recitation, "Stingers" — Rose Mary McLean.

"Why Do People Neglect Their Duty?"—Mrs. Orville LeGore. "Nearer My God to Thee"—Illustrated.

"Why Shirk Duty and Make Excuses?"—Kathryn Smith.

Hymn 138 "To The Work"—Congregation.

"The Sin of Neglect"—W. E. Thompson.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

113 East Second street

Sunday, June 20—Father's Day.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school with Theo. Mason, Supt.

10:45 A. M. Church service. Dr. John L. Hughes will preach. Come to church yourself and bring a friend with you.

6:30 B. Y. P. U.

7:30 P. M. Evening service. Dr. Hughes will be with us again. Choir practice after the service with Leslie Marshall directing. Be sure to come in time for the service.

Monday evening: Teachers and officers meeting at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mason, 611 N. Dixon Ave.

Tuesday: The Ladies Industrial society will meet with Mrs. W. H. Winn at her home in Assembly Park for a scramble dinner at noon. There will be work for the afternoon so bring shears and thimble with you.

Wednesday 7:30 P. M. The deacons and trustees will meet at the church.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second St.

Regular service Sunday morning, June 20, at 11 o'clock. The subject: "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Sunday school at 9:45 to which children to the age of 20 are cordially invited.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except on holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Little White Church on the Hill"

Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor

9:30 A. M. Sunday school

10:40 A. M. Divine worship with Children's Day program.

Processional March (Standard Bearers) Organist

Processional Hymn No. 379 "Onward Christian Soldiers"

Opening Full Liturgy

Choir anthem: "Leave It With Him" James Ellis

Hymn No. 558 "There's a Friend for Little Children"

Exercise: "Welcome," with song.

"Little Sunbeams" Beginners class

Rec. "Then and Now" Class song: "All the Flowers Seem Singing" Intermediate class

Exercise: "Which" by four girls

Exercise: "Life's Golden Keys" Mrs. Jacob's class

Rec. "Jesus is My Friend" Glen Eberday

Song: "God's Little Sunbeam" Mrs. Gonnemann's class and Mrs. Schick's girls

Exercise: "Trees" Mrs. Schick's boys

Rec. "A Child's Wish" Helen Higgins

Rec. "Glad for Children's Day"

Francis Ogan Solo: "Friend of Children"

Leland Kleinhaus Object lesson: "The Shepherd"

Rev. A. G. Suechting Create in Me a Clean Heart O God (Offertory)

Closing prayer and Lord's Prayer Hymn No. 556 "I Am Jesus Little Lamb"

Benediction and Postlude

Notice: Saturday at 1 P. M. is final rehearsal for the Children's Day program.

## DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients and attendants will be conducted by the Rev. Howard P. Buxton of the Methodist Episcopal church.

## SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday: Bible school at 1:30 P. M. Keith Swartz, Supt. in charge. The preaching service at 2:30 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, D. D. of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Cor. Hennepin Ave. & Second St. James A. Barnett, Pastor

All regular services at the church. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, Supt.; Fred Barnhizer, Supt. of Children's Division. Classes to suit all.

Preaching and worship at 10:45 A. M. Usual observance of the Lord's Supper with the elders presiding. The choir will furnish special music with Mrs. Ora Tice, director, in charge and with Miss Goldie Gignous at the organ. The organ numbers will be: Prelude, "Springtime Sketch" by John Hyatt Brewer; Offertory, "Pastorale—To a Wild Rose" by Edward MacDowell; Postlude, "Festal March (in C)" by C. J. Grey. The pastor's sermon theme will be "A Covenant with God."

The Junior C. E. will meet at 6:30 P. M. in charge of Miss Betty Allen, Supt.

Preaching service at 7:30. The choir will lead in a song service with Clinton Fahmy at the organ. The pastor will preach upon "A Prayer and A Responsibility."

The public is extended a cordial invitation to participate in these services.

## ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warten Walter, Pastor

8:00 A. M. Early Divine worship.

9:30 A. M. Bible school. We are hoping for continued good work in attendance and study during the summer. W. E. White, Gen. Supt.

Miss Powell, Junior Supt., Miss Stanley, Intermediate Supt., Mrs. Hank, Primary Supt. We wish to use this opportunity to express our appreciation to all who had part in training for the Children's Day program and also to all who took part.

10:45 A. M. Regular divine worship. We encourage all members to attend the regular service every Lord's Day.

Nachusa Home-Coming. This has been the day, June 20th, when Lutherans from all over the state will gather at the Nachusa Home. Great preparations have been made and we predict a great gathering. All the people of our church are under obligation to attend.

Monday 7:30 P. M. The Brotherhood meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schick. The men of the congregation should honor the host and hostess with their presence.

Friday 7:30 P. M. Preparatory worship incident to the Holy Communion which will be celebrated next Sunday. It is needless to say that all communing members should prepare by attending this public confessional service.

You are cordially invited to all our appointments.

## BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

"The Growing Church"

Cor. N. Galena Ave. & Morgan St. Paul D. Gordon, Pastor

Bible school 9:45 A. M. J. U. Weyant, Supt.

Morning worship 10:45.

Young People's services 6:45. There will be a change of program in the senior society, and all are invited to be present.

Evening evangelistic service, 7:30. Subject: "Heart Religion".

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 followed by the choir rehearsal.

All are welcome at the Bethel church. Come and enjoy the fellowship with us.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Herbert J. Doran, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Leo L. Rigby, Supt.

Morning worship 10:45 A. M. The theme "What is Your Religion Doing For You?"

Are you making the most of the spiritual resources which God has

## MEASURING THE UNIVERSE THRU RAYS OF LIGHT

### Yardstick by Which Laymen Can Conceive Distance is Needed

Washington, D. C.—Total eclipses, unusual sun-spot activity, radio fadeouts, and other celestial phenomena breaking into news columns these days make necessary a yardstick by which the layman can straighten out his conceptions of heavenly distances, points out a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The two factors in important eclipses, the moon and sun," says the bulletin, "may seem impressively far away when their distances are measured in miles; but they are really very close in terms of the time required for their light to reach the earth."

**Moon 1 1/4 Minute Away**

"The moon, our nearest neighbor in space, is roughly 234,000 miles from the surface of the earth facing it. It is a dead world and gives out no light of its own. But its reflected light from the sun travels through space at the same speed as direct sunlight; approximately 186,000 miles a second. Light therefore reaches us from the moon in about 1 1/4 minutes—almost a negligible period of time."

"The sun's mean distance from the earth is much more impressive in miles—approximately 93,000,000. But light from the sun, piercing space at its tremendous speed, reaches the earth in a mere matter of 8 1/3 minutes. Our temperature and other weather phenomena, and even life itself, are dependent on the continued flow of light from the sun; and since the light stream travels to us so swiftly it results that effects on earth are tied extremely closely to events on the sun. If it could happen that the sun were completely blotted out in an instant, we would continue to receive its rays for less than nine minutes; then utter darkness would fall and gradually death from cold would creep over the world as it lost through radiation what heat it had stored up."

**Sun Storms Affect Radio**

"With radio communication as widely developed as it is today, there are striking demonstrations of the effective closeness of the sun to earth. Scientists recently photographed the flaring up of a brilliant spot of light on the sun, recorded the time, and found that at the same instant radio signals of certain frequencies faded out completely. Similarly, they noted that the waning of the 'sun storm' a little more than an hour later coincided with the restoration of the radio signals. The disturbance from the solar 'storm' had affected the radio reflecting surfaces in the earth's stratosphere at the same time that the light from the 'storm' reached the camera's lens—just 8 1/3 minutes after the disturbance originated on the sun."

"The earth's fellow planets of the solar system are also close by. Venus, which approaches nearer to the earth than any heavenly body except the moon, is only 26,000,000 miles away at the closest, and light reflected from it reaches the earth in 2 1/3 minutes. Neptune, farthest of the major planets, is 2 2/3 billion miles away at its closest approach, and light reflected from it reaches the earth in about four hours."

**Invent "Light Year"**

"These and other members of our own solar system are the earth's only 'neighbors.' When we consider heavenly bodies outside the sun's family—the so-called fixed stars—we run into stupendous depths of empty space before finding the nearest star. In measuring such distances as this miles become meaningless. Instead, there is brought into use as a measuring unit the vast light year. This is the distance that light, rushing through space at 186,000 miles a second, travels in one year, or more than 31 1/2 million seconds. In miles, a light year is more than 5,865 times one billion—a figure far too cumbersome to use, especially when it is multiplied many times as it must be in measuring the distances to the more remote stars. Astronomers have therefore saved both

placed at your disposal? If you are interested in having a vital religious life you will be interested in the subject for consideration Sunday morning.

A nursery is provided for the care of small children during the church hour so that parents may be free to attend the services of worship.

time and mental wear and tear by inventing the light year.

"The nearest star to the earth is Proxima Centauri, visible from the southern hemisphere, which is 5.27 light years away. Numerous stars have been observed which are as much as 500 light years distant. Far beyond these are the great nebulae, vast groups of stars of island universes. The nearest of them are estimated to be 850,000 light years away; and the farthest, faintly visible in the world's largest telescope, are estimated to be the almost unthinkable and incredible distance of 500 million light years away from the earth. It is believed that when the 200-inch telescope is put into use at Mount Wilson Observatory, California, it will disclose 'island universes' 1,000 million (a billion) or more light years distant."

### Before Birth of Columbus

"It is when we deal with distant fixed stars and nebulae, very far outside our solar system, that we run into the fascinating and romantic fact that the star which we see at any moment is not the star as it now exists but the star as it was five hundred, a thousand, or several million years ago! Thus if we were to look tonight through a telescope at the star Rigel we would see its light which started from the star 500 years ago, some

ten years before Christopher Columbus was born. Even if Rigel had been blotted out of existence 400 years ago, it would continue, to the observer from the earth, to shine in its accustomed place in the heavens for 100 years yet to come.

"One of the most striking dramas of the sky which demonstrated the great distances of the stars, took place in December, 1934, when the star 'Nova Herculis 1934' burst into view and grew brighter and brighter each night. Later, in 1935, it waned and broke into two parts. This great cataclysm of the heavens, appearing to take place during several months in 1934 and 1935, is believed actually to have taken place in the first half of the seventh century A. D. for the star is estimated to be 1300 light years from the earth. In other words, the star 'Nova Herculis 1934' exploded about the time Mohammed was founding his religion. Yet the 'news' of the explosion, flashed by light waves (which travel at exactly the same speed as radio waves) has just reached the earth."

## Trade Review

New York, June 18.—(AP)—Most divisions of trade succeeded in surmounting increasing handicaps to

progress this week, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review of business.

"Accumulated summer requirements, spurred by warmer weather, imparted a faster momentum to retail trade," the agency said. "The broader flow of reorders to wholesalers for seasonal goods revealed the cautious policy merchants have followed in building inventories. An extension of the strike map resulted in temporary unsettlement of production schedules, but industries outside the affected zones maintained previous operating rates."

The agency estimated retail output for the country as a whole at from 3 to 6 per cent above the preceding week and 12 to 20 per cent better than a year ago. Individual gains in the major areas included: Midwest 10 to 20.

On the retail front the review said interest spread to nearly all departments with summer needs outranking other purchases. Special "Father's Day" promotions made a substantial contribution to the output and June weddings provided some firms with the largest volume of business in years.

Travel by dog team is still the prevailing method of transportation in Alaska.

## NACHUSA ITEMS

By Mrs. John Weigle

Nachusa—J. O. Hoff and sisters, Mrs. Anna Weigle and Mrs. Minnie Group motored to Wesley, Ia., Friday where they spent the week end visiting relatives there and at Ames, Ia., returning home Monday evening. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Susan Lease of Wesley, Ia., who will spend some time visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Cora Eicholtz returned home Friday after a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Boyd Farver of Rockford came Tuesday morning to assist in caring for her mother, Mrs. A. Stoudt who is ill.

Mrs. Steward of Bulls Gap, Tenn. is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shippert and sons were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huyett.

Mrs. Fannie Wolf and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and son Robert were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spratt at Washington Grove.

113-115  
E. First  
Street

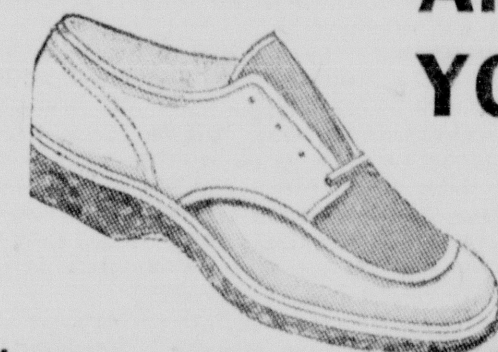
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## MEN'S LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS

With genuine leather soles in brown or black—An ideal gift for Dad.

99c

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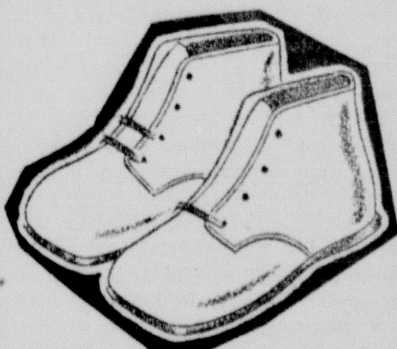


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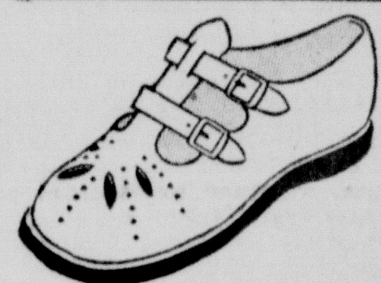
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## Infants' Shoes

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Start your baby on the right track with Klines foot developers. Expertly fitted. Sizes 1 to 8



## Boys' - Girls' SANDALS

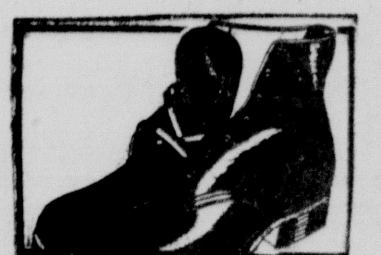
Boys' and girls' favorites in tan or white Elk uppers with sturdy soles! Sizes 6 1/2 to 2.

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## TENNIS SHOES

Sturdy lace to toe, ankle patch style; long wearing soles; sizes to big 6.

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## MEN'S WORK SHOES

Extra Sturdy Quality

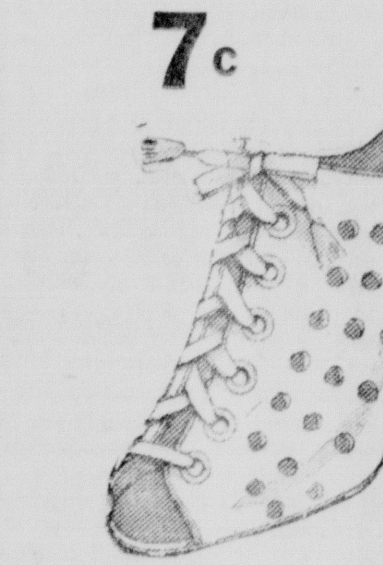
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Cleans any fabrics or leather white shoes. Will not rub off. 10c Size

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Right in the midst of summer, when you're ready to go more places and do more things, we place this shoe sale at your convenience, so you can have an entirely new summer shoe wardrobe.</



## LONDON MUSEUM GORGEOUS SAYS DIXON VISITOR

Mrs. E. E. Shaw Tells of  
Trip to "Prettiest House  
in London"

London, England.

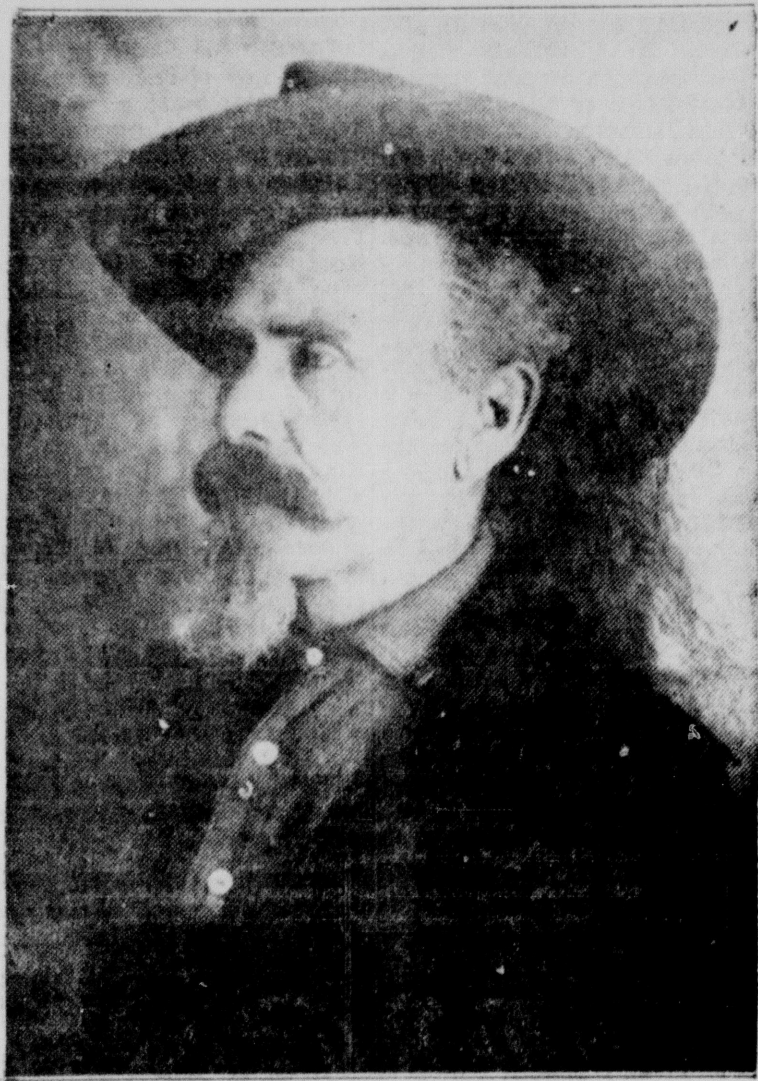
Dear Everybody: We did another thing to our liking yesterday morning—went to the tube and it's like getting into a mad house with everybody let loose. We were bound for St. James' Palace to see the changing of the guards and stood next to a man who heard us talking and knew us to be Americans, and who took us in around about way where we could see everything perfectly. A great sight, 40 guards on foot dressed in dark blue trousers, scarlet coats elaborately trimmed in white, all wearing the great beautiful black bear skin hats with strap under chin. There are 25 horse mounted guards. They are dressed in white breeches, high black boots, red fitted coats, silver helmets, topped by a white plume. They ride the most wonderful horses. Every day the guard is changed. This has been going on daily for the past 262 years (ever since one of the old kings was beheaded and when his son became king he didn't propose to have that happen to him, hence the King's Guards). It was a sight and millions I am sure were there to see it. It was Charles I who was beheaded and on exhibition was a blue shirt bearing the blood stain worn by him at the time of his death which was in 1649.

The man who so kindly took us around was a soldier and walked lame. The government allows him \$6 a week and he said now and then he acted as guide. After the guards were changed he took us to London Museum. He said, "It is the prettiest house in London," and it is gorgeous, right next to the St. James Palace, built by the Earl of Stafford 120 years ago. The walls are hung in silk brocade, much gold leaf appears on the ceilings and paneling. We saw a case of treasures given by Queen Mary, so many were simple bits of jewelry such as any of us might wear which I thought made it all the more human, showing that even a queen could appreciate the simpler things of life.

Cabinets filled with Chelso porcelains, one the most valuable piece in the world, so our guide said. It was here in the London Museum that we saw the Royal robes, all those worn by the royal family in the coronation. They will always remain there on exhibition as well as the robes of all other queens and kings, dating back centuries. We spent considerable time taking in all details. Queen Elizabeth's robes were elegant and the most simple of any of the robes, I think. When I show you the pictures I can tell you more clearly about them. It was nice to have this soldier guide. He seemed to know the most important things to be seen and we saved much time by his kindness. Coming out of the museum, he walked along directing us to our hotel, all the time talking. Passing a hat store, he said Lock & Company have been on St. James street for 600 years. He pointed out Pickering place where was fought the last duel. He showed us a court where Lady Hamilton lived. There he said is St. James Chapel Royal, 420 years old. He gave us the information that there were 8,000 taxis, 7,000 buses and 550 railway stations in London, and he gave us the Lord Chief Justice definition of a gentleman "gentle as a woman, and manly as a man."

The Wallace collection is one of the important places to go. Gwen and myself spent some time there when we were in London together. The collection consists of painting, glass, china, jewelry, etc. Frans Hals' famous Laughing Cavalier,

## Kit Carson, Indian Fighter



KIT CARSON

Famous United States Army scout, Indian fighter, and motion picture star, whose recent movie releases have delighted millions of youngsters, will appear in person when the Seils-Sterling circus shows here for two performances on Tuesday, June 22, afternoon and evening.

The Seils-Sterling circus will set up a tented city on Scholl's show grounds. Tickets go on sale for general admission and grand seats at 10 a. m.

Carson, whose colorful life story has been the subject of several thrilling books, will present a congress of Hollywood motion picture performers, who are real western cowboys, bronco busters, trick riders, and steer throwers. Carson will present his world famous horse "Silver Star," said to be one of the best trained animals exhibiting with any circus.

Associated with Buffalo Bill, General Custer, "Sitting Bull," famous Sioux Indian chieftain, and other old timers for many years,

Carson, who is one of the treasures (a copy hangs in my hall), Reynolds Gainsborough and many famous artists' best paintings hang on these walls.

We enjoyed seeing Eva Smith. She invited us to dinner at the Regent Palace hotel where she was staying. It was a disappointment to Blanch not to ride on one of the big London buses, owing to the strike none were moving. London people seemed just as well satisfied as the buses take up so much room; on many streets they did not allow taxi cabs. The crowds were so terrific. The bobbies surely know how to handle their crowds. We never heard one of them speak. The English people, it seems, have a way of respecting the law. Did I write you of our party having luncheon at the Old Cocks Tavern in London? This has been in operation since 1549. Long time for one continued business. It is frequented by newspaper people, being in that part of the city.

We were disappointed at not being able to visit the Royal Worcester Pottery while in England. When at Malvern we were only seven miles away. The cathedral in Worcester is said to be the most beautiful in England and I am sure this must be true. The tulips in this section were gorgeous. We

Carson is the idol of thousands of youngsters. Featured with Carson is "Tiger" Bill, Montana cowboy puncher and champion western trick rider, who will present his company of ropers, riders, and rifle experts, all crack western cowboy two gun tooters.

The Seils-Sterling circus will be presented in four rings, stages, and big steel arena, and will feature Captain Erwin Klauder and his trained wild African lions; Oscar, famous French wire walker recently arrived in the U. S. from Paris; Senorita Thersia Morella of Spain, daring girl aerialist; the Hodgini Brothers of famous bareback somersault riders; 30 famous clowns in outlandish cartoon make-ups; the Albertas, another European importation, in a thrilling sensational teeter-board act; Lindemann's wonderfully trained elephants; a new out of the ordinary mammoth spectacular musical production, "Cinderella in Jungle Land," and America's greatest circus concert band under the leadership of Prof. Arthur Heller.

saw acres and acres in full bloom. That's all for this time. Never a minute wasted. They keep us going, now we're off again.

MABEL S. SHAW.

Normandy, France. My Dear Family: We left Paris the city of 4,500,000 inhabitants early this morning, 20 of us in a large bus—having mentioned the number of inhabitants in Paris brings to mind that there are 8½ million in London and New York goes ahead of them all with its nine or ten million. We just had the best kind of a time in Paris. The week there seemed dreadfully short. We went like mad from early morning till night. Got in a great deal and had to give up much that we wished to see. We enjoyed the opera "Traviata" more than I can tell. It was so beautifully done—both voices and acting superb—sort of have an idea I wrote you about it. Anyway I will say it again and again I presume for it is such a gorgeous playhouse, the finest in the world I believe.

So much gold leaf and wonderful marble. Between acts we went out with the rest of the crowd for the promenade, through the great hall ways and balconies. It was interesting and we enjoyed gazing at the Parisians. There were eight or ten in our party and our Miss Purpal, a

cousin of Anna Gould, now the duchess, was there occupying a prominent box. One by one we turned our opera glasses on her and she saluted in return.

Oh yes, we were leaving Paris. The first point of interest on the outskirts was the famous rack track Autrevil. Whether the races were on or not I don't know. It had a very inviting appearance. As we motored on, our guide called our attention to a fine residence in the upper story of which protruded an enormous shell (still unexploded) from the war of 1871. We motored on for awhile before coming to the La Fayette Memorial.

Here in this very beautiful memorial are buried in huge marble caskets in the crypt, 66 American boys. By each one is an American and French flag. These boys were volunteers of 1914-15. The structure is of marble designed by an American. The grounds are extensive, beautiful trees and flowers add much of course and just in front of the huge memorial is a lovely pond containing many blooming pink and white pond lilies.

Two of our party lagged a little and were locked in the dark crypt. Pounding and calling, the caretaker soon liberated them. One lady in our party from Peoria had a son who was killed in France during the war. She said they had great difficulty in getting his body home. She was not allowed to open the casket and never felt positive it was her son. Said she sent \$200 for a metal casket and that he was sent home in a wooden box. She said the procedure of getting him home was very costly. While in London, she visited Tours in his memory. She has crossed the Atlantic several times to do this. I know what a headache she must have had while solely being shown through the crypt.

From Plymouth, Eng., we started with 43 in the party. Gradually they have dropped out until we now have 20. Way back in London we left Mrs. Sylvester in the hospital. Then in Paris, another member is in the American Hospital. Both are getting along nicely. There have been a few sprained ankles—and many, tired, aching feet.

In all my life I have never, never walked so much. It's healthful exercise. We have both felt so well during the entire trip. Being tired was our only ailment.

Along we motored. The next beauty spot was Versailles. We did not take time to go through the palace. Twice before I have revealed in the beauties of this marvelous place. It was regrettable on Blanch's account that our time was limited but she had the pleasure of seeing the wonderful and extensive gardens. Some green, others of gorgeous flowers—there are dozens of fine cararra marble statues and an Apollo fountain that is renowned. It plays only once a month now. Artificial lakes give added charm to this vast estate. I recall one of the rooms that Gwen and myself raved about. It was the conversation room just off the great and brilliant ballroom.

It was made entirely of mirrors. There were many pillars in the room around which were built round seats, that the dancing couples could rest and talk on. It was from this pink palace that Anna Gould, now the wife of a duke, copied her pink marble palace. We passed it several times in Paris as previously mentioned. It was from the pink palace in Versailles that Marie Antoinette was taken by the angry mob that marched in from Paris.

Before long, we came to Saint Cyr. You so often see this place mentioned in the paper and in stories. Our ride through the entire day was a joy. We reveled in the beauty of the country. There were dozens of little French villages, for the most part the houses were small—some quite tiny. Always built of stone in Normandy style of architecture—which is for large houses a high pitched roof with a stone chimney (like the house) at either end. These are massive! The roof is slate or tile.

In the tiny houses the heavy stone chimney is directly in front. Often there are several dormer windows in the more pretentious houses. Whatever they are, big or little, they are set off by a flower garden and a trailing vine or a heavenly rose reaching to and above the second story windows which gives a charm we are unaccustomed to. They bloom in such great clusters and often these old stone places were fairly covered with several varieties, pink, red and white.

We seem to think this one of the loveliest countries we have seen. You can't believe us for I remember how we raved about rural England. Well it's a beautiful world. During the whole long day our eyes feasted on something worth looking at. It might be a double row of pink Hawthorn trees in full bloom. They are dazzling. It might be a glorious sweep of green fields with the hills and trees and river beyond. It might be a field of red poppies or acres and acres of big white daisies, a church spire in the distance, a drive through a shady forest or through the walled-in-lanes of the villages. We went through many today that only an expert driver could negotiate. The roads are winding and narrow.

We wanted to see the inside of some of the peasant homes but this was accomplished only by glimpses as we motored through the country and they looked very poor indeed. The women work in the fields in the Normandy country. I saw one peasant woman with a wooden yoke across her shoulders carrying two heavy milk cans. She smiled happily as we went by and waved to her. By several streams we saw women

doing the laundry work. Just a few times we have seen oxen at the plow. Few tractors, mostly horses are used. The fields look wonderful. Seem to raise small grains and much hay.

Normandie is an apple country. We saw countless orchards all day long and what a sight. They must have presented when in bloom! The same families have lived in these old stone houses for three generations. They are a contented people I am told and do not crave any other life. I am sure in the same circumstances in America they would have much more chance of bettering themselves.

Drux, France is a fascinating village. This is where the Duke of Orleans family is buried and right here Blanchette called my attention to a darling little white stucco house. The door was Italian blue and over the door and windows trailed a glorious pink rose. We were nearing our destination and were to look ahead. Behold we saw something that looked like a huge castle built on a rock in the sea. It is the abbey, Le Mont Saint Michel!

It is built of stone some of which is granite. From the bottom to the spire on top it is 553 feet, built by the Benedictine monks in the eighth century and occupied by monks from the tenth century to the time of the Revolution. The monks, assisted by the prisoners, did the work of building. It must have been a lifetime work for many of them. Parts of the abbey were destroyed eleven times! We noticed many stones were numbered and were told the prisoner who carried and cut the stone put his number thereon. So carving initials does not belong alone to, nor was it inaugurated by our school boys.

Before we went to our rooms we were asked to visit the abbey. It was getting late so we started to negotiate the 700 stairs, galleries and etc. There are many rooms and of enormous size. The monks used the top floor and one under it for a chapel, dining hall, etc. Services are now held but once a month in the abbey.

The dining room was immense. As we entered, we could see but two windows when really 38 windows existed. The two were at the end of the long room and the others were divided between the two sides. To see each window you had to be directly in front of it. Nothing but stone in the way of building material is used inside or out and between

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"You feel summer's really here when you hang up a hammock."  
"Yeah, and it's a sign that the courting season's in full swing."

each window the stone work projected. I do not know how the stone was cut but no matter whether we were going or coming, the effect was the same. One window at a time only was seen.

At the very top of the abbey was a huge terrace and my what a view of the country and the sea below! Grand beyond words! Brittany on one side of the sea and Normandie where we were, there were countless staircases and balconies and bridges on the outside and steps everywhere inside and out. The few facts I gathered from the guide as we walked hurriedly along. I bought a little about this fascinating place which we will all enjoy reading. After 750 steps up and down and a walk through the abbey we were ready for dinner. The hotel is connected with the abbey, almost a part of it.

The courier said we must go to the kitchen and see the famous

omelets made. We did—saw the chef beat up the mixture, put it into a long handled copper frying pan beautifully manipulated by a woman cook over the fire in the fireplace. The omelet was delicious.

Went to bed directly after dinner or just after visiting a shop next door where I bought some Brittany lace doilies and a wee set of dishes for Janet. That meant another climb. Didn't count the steps. We were too tired.

It was pretty cold in our primitive little room, but the air was crisp and we loved it. We had plenty of blankets and a big puff on our bed and were asleep as soon as we touched the bed. We have pulled a bolster out of every bed we have slept in since reaching Europe. I was brought up to use one and should I suppose. We were at the breakfast table for a seven o'clock

breakfast as we were leaving for

It was a pity, we thought, to leave the unique and fascinating place but as we were moving on scheduled time there was nothing to do but move on with our group. We passed through the city of Caen, France, where the nice, white stone is found and quarried, also briefly looked at Queen Frances Matilda's church (William, the Conqueror's time) built in 1066 and 1083. Pretty old. It is now used as a hospital. Saw many nuns who are the nurses and always make such good kind ones.

Everywhere we go, we observe that the women of the humble class wear felt slippers on the street. Strange custom isn't it? On to Roen we hastened for luncheon and then a few more churches and the very beautiful cathedral of Roen, on one end of which rises an elaborate tower topped by the crown of the Duke of Normandie. This is called the Butter Tower. It was built by church members giving up butter and using the money for the building of this great tower. At Roen, we said goodbye to many of our party. Nine of us took the train for Havre where we embark on the Manhattan.

We were loath to leave this picturesque section and we hope the next time we say goodbye it will be apple blossom time in Normandie for that is about all we have missed.

Our boat will be sailing tonight and we will be happy to be on our way home. The rest on the boat will be something to look forward to. Our outing has been a great success. We have loved it and it's been a privilege much appreciated by us both.

Worlds of love,  
MABEL S. SHAW

**MALICIOUS PROSECUTION**  
Rockford, Ill.—(AP)—A Circuit Court jury awarded \$500 damages to Michael Kaluski, 50, who charged Mrs. Feokla Muliarchek, 45, and her husband, Luke, with malicious prosecution. The husband was acquitted by order of the court. Kaluski sued for \$10,000 after having been acquitted of a charge of rape.

**HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION**  
Chicago—(AP)—The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitala, St. Louis, Mo., president, and all other officers of the Catholic Hospital Association were re-elected unanimously at the annual convention here.

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## The Cottage Visitor

Third Volume of Quarterly Publication Issued at the Dixon State Hospital Released

### TRAVELER

The trains that scream past every day, smudging the sunny air, fly north, fly south, but never seem to take me anywhere. Yet when at night I chance to wake and hear the whistle blowing, I lie in bed and go with it wherever it is going.

—Francis Frost.

### PERSONALS

Dr. Zoltan Glatter resigned April 30 to enter private practice in Indiana Harbor. We wish him much success and hope that he and his family are very happy in their new home. We miss them, especially, little Tommie.

Dr. G. Farrell was present at the Illinois state dental convention the first of May. He was elected vice-president of the Institution Dental society.

Miss Anna Polkowski gave a demonstration of the Vineland Social Security Scale to the Reading club of Dixon on May 4.

Miss Pearl Miller attended the Midwestern Psychological association meeting which was held in Urbana May 7 and 8.

Dr. Murray attended the American Psychiatric association meeting at Pittsburgh.

Drs. Hart, Gaff and Fitz Jerrill attended the Illinois state medical meeting, which was held in Peoria last month.

Dr. Hart addressed the Lions club of Dixon on May 18. He stressed the value of the institution to the community.

Dr. Murray gave a lecture on May 26 to the junior medical students of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Benoy is now working in the clerical division, taking care of the clothing requisitions.

William W. Clark, our new chief clerk, came to us from the Alton State hospital where he formerly worked as bookkeeper. His home town is East St. Louis. Although Mr. Clark has not been here very long, he has already impressed us with his geniality and open mindedness. We hope he will enjoy his new position.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Tarnowski were married April 17 in St. Patrick's church. Mrs. Tarnowski was formerly Miss Jarlath Jones of Dixon. Their honeymoon was spent in New York. We join in wishing them both the best of everything.

### HERE AND THERE

On May 17, 204 of our patients were transferred to the Manteno State hospital. Many gathered around the coaches to see them off. From almost every cottage we had at least one item lamenting the loss of these patients, and so we are taking this means of expressing our wishes that they will soon make many new friends and be happy in their new home.

Fourth of July is close at hand, and for the past two years 5-B has won the annual song contest.

## Named Heiress of Rockefeller



Mrs. Margaret Strong De Cuevas, above, was named the sole heir of her grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., under terms of a late will made by the financier. The estate, estimated to approximate \$25,000,000, will be held in trust until Mrs. Cuevas' death, when it will go to her children.

If we can win again this year, which we are going to try our utmost to do, we shall be able to call "Our Flag" our very own.

—Virginia Kidd.

A-9 boasts of a musical quartet which is in constant demand at entertainments. Burton Reedy plays a flute or clarinet; George Mostaccio, a guitar; Jule Leach, a banjo-mandolin; and Lee Hurley, a violin. Very often they sing to their own accompaniment. Occasionally Henry Reuter with his harmonica, George Alexander with a ukelele, and Harvey Webster with his jew's-harp, join the quartet.

Cottages C-1 and C-4 are taking advantage of the fact that most of their patients are able to read. Bulletin boards, which are consulted regularly, are being used to convey messages to the boys.

Last winter about 60 of the 181 A-8 patients had their meals served in the cottage, and as a result gained in weight. There was also less sickness, and fewer suffered accidents. When this type of patient is housed in a building having its own dining room, a still greater improvement may be expected.

Isador Giverts, visiting with his mother in Chicago, writes to the boys often, showing that he has not forgotten us entirely.

John Marrs and John Bryant, two C-1 Jonahs, are lucky in catching fish down at the river. They have a special technique, which consists of sitting on the river bank and singing the happy songs of yesterday. Needless to say the fish circle around our pals and come right up to the shore to rest in the box of ice our Jonahs have in readiness to receive them.

We have five bed patients who seem to be improving greatly. Our boys who are not in bed have been granted permission to attend amusements. They are allowed to go fishing at the river. They must keep to themselves, but have decided that being isolated is not so bad after all.

### A-1 Special.

Gertrude Perrin had visitors from Kansas one Sunday. They were very much impressed by the new buildings under construction, and the beauty of the grounds.

A-1 joins the other male state-furnished patients in being very much pleased with the clothing received this spring, especially the dress shirts and suits, as they were unusually good looking.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT

In one day the 3075 patients and 365 employees use

430 pounds of beef and pork  
150 pounds of butter  
5700 pounds of milk  
40 pounds of evaporated milk  
90 pounds of eggs  
1300 pounds of potatoes  
1500 pounds of white flour  
73 pounds of coffee

Three barbers and five patient helpers gave 5262 shaves and 1685 haircuts last month?

During the month of April, the 54 patients of the mending room repaired 16,287 articles; the sewing room manufactured 5018 textile articles for which 7683 yards of material were used; the marking room stamped names of patients and cottages on 4343 articles of clothing?

A-7 cottage has received new dormitory curtains which, with their colorful trimming of orange and blue, give a much brighter appearance to the room?

Weekly, the laundry washes an average of 69,264 pounds of clothing and linen?

Last year 1468 brooms, 352 deck brushes, and 1013 scrub brushes were made; 1514 pillows and 2178 mattresses were renovated; 18,400 shoes were repaired; and 1326 yards of rugs were woven?

We just peeled 900 pounds of willow for use in the Occupational Therapy department, and that three hundred pounds were transferred to the Elgin State Hospital?

Since Elizabeth Kloeckner has her new radio, the B-Sanitarium's canary, Dick, is learning to sing?

### THE TOM THUMB WEDDING

To the strains of an organ procession Ivan Wilcox and Eugene Raczkowski ushered the many guests to the places reserved for them.

As the late-comer was seated and the organ pealed forth "Here Comes the Bride," the ushers led the wedding procession. The little flower girls, Ruby Dean, Margaret Mooney, Donna and Darlene Smith, dressed in pastel shades, strew flowers along the way. Anna Meyers, the maid of honor, wore an attractive dress of orchid orsandy. Dickie Hagerman, ring bearer, preceded the beautiful bride Beatrice McMullen, who wore a Parisian model of white dimity. The bride, the daughter of Marjorie Egger and Lawrence Sullivan, was given in marriage by her father to handsome Harry McGill of Nursery. The groom was attended by Gordon Corning, his dormitory mate. Milton Kuntz performed the

ceremony. Janet Ellison, in a silver and green changeable taffeta gown, rendered the solo "I Love You Truly".

The collation, two candy sticks apiece, was served in the Scout Room, where the reception was held.

It is needless to say that the congregation (audience) enjoyed the extemporaneous speeches and impromptu actions of the principals more than they would have a perfect performance of the author's version of the play.

Patients, employees, and visitors extend congratulations to the 561 who participated in the colorful May Day festival, which was held May 14th, to permit Manteno transfers to take part.

### ATHLETICS

With the approach of warm weather, baseball again reigns King of the sporting activities.

A new type of competition was introduced this year. This method, based on the rules of the American Association, is a great asset toward the promotion of better baseball. The new plan permits only four players of a high playing ability to a team, the other members being of mediocre rating. This affords keener competition and is invaluable as an aid in the promotion of better baseball players, as well as sportsmen.

A patients' team composed of the better players, has been picked to represent the hospital. To date they have an enviable record.

The employees' team has been greatly strengthened by the arrival of several new employees.

At present, two All-Star teams are being voted upon. They will play the Fourth of July as part of the day's celebration.

To date, the standings of the teams are as follows:

	W	L	Pct
Birds	4	1	.800
Aces	4	1	.800
Greys	3	2	.600
Blue Sox	1	3	.250
Rovers	1	3	.250
Pirates	1	4	.200

Wilbur Grimm

It is impossible for us to keep up with our building program. A daily walk about the grounds will indicate why. Each day makes you feel as though a week has passed, the buildings are going up so rapidly.

Memorial Day exercises were held here on Sunday, May 30.

The procession was a beautiful sight. Led by color bearers and the band, the line of march was continued by the flower girls, dressed in white and carrying bouquets of spirea, the female choirs, the male choirs, male patients, and female patients.

During the services, which were conducted by Rev. W. W. Marshall, the flower girls placed sprays of spirea on each of our 523 graves.

The psychologists are giving the usual Stanford Achievement tests to the school children. The purpose of these tests is to measure the progress made in the various school subjects.

Dr. Farrell, in collaboration with Dr. McNichols, an eye, ear and nose specialist of Dixon, did some intensive research work in the treatment of Vincent's disease. 794 cases were covered. They embodied their results in a paper entitled "Efficacy of Various Medicaments in The Treatment of Vincent's Stomatitis," which was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Matayosian, Miss Dorothy Downing and Tony Guzzardo enjoyed a day of fishing at Rock River. We don't know whether they caught any fish or not, but we do know that Mr. Matayosian lost nine fish hooks and two sinkers.

Ethel Craig

May Day gave the band boys an opportunity to display the new dress shirts Mr. Kinney made possible for them to have.

**PASS PLATE PASSING**  
Sparta, Ga.—(AP)—The collection plate is never passed in Galsert's Methodist church in Hancock county. Members pay their assessments to church officials.

It is recorded that pony express riders covered 650,000 miles of trails infested by road agents and Indians and lost but one mail.

Rats are not native to the United States. They were first brought here in 1775 by foreign ships.

Bristol, Tennessee-Virginia, is on the Tennessee-Virginia line.

## RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

### TONIGHT

6:00 Irene Rich—WLS  
Broadway Varieties—WBBM  
Lucille Manners—WMAQ  
Richard Himber—WGN  
Today's ball game—WIND

6:30 Rhythm Singers—WBBM  
Death Valley Days—WENR

7:00 Waltz Time—WMAQ  
Harlem Revue—WLS  
Hollywood Hotel, Fred McMurray—WBBM

7:30 Coronet on the Air—WENR  
Court of Human Relations—WMAQ

8:00 First Nighters—WMAQ  
The Baron Munchausen and "Sharlite"—WENR  
Symphony Orch.—WBBM

8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ  
Babe Ruth—WBBM

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
Chicago Promenade Concert—WENR  
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

### SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

#### For Friday

7 A. M.—Senior Tourist trophy race: GSJ GSG GSO

7:15 A. M.—Dr. K. P. O. James, talk: PHI

1:15 P. M.—Variety in the Home: GSG GSI

1:40 P. M.—Batanecks Orch.: OLR4A

2:35 P. M.—Phil Park, organ: GSG GSI

4 P. M.—Argentina Hour: LSX  
5 P. M.—Light Music: DJB DJD  
5:15 P. M.—Listeners mail bag: WIXAL (11:79)

5:20 P. M.—BBC Empire orchestra: GSG GSD

5:30 P. M.—Little Theater: WIXAL (11:79)

6 P. M.—Sails and Sailors: WIXAL (11:79)

6:30 P. M.—English play: DJB DJD

6:45 P. M.—Astronomy: WIXAL (11:79)

7 P. M.—With the poets: WIXAL (11:79)

7:30 P. M.—Light music: DJB DJD

8:30 P. M.—Army band: DJB DJD

9:25 P. M.—Responsibilities of Empire: GSI GSD  
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: FO8AA

10:30 P. M.—London log: GSG GSD GSB

10:30 P. M.—DX ICub: W8XK (6:14)

11 P. M.—New Zealand program:

### SATURDAY

#### Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL

Musical Clock—WBBM

8:00 Charioteers—WMAQ

8:15 Vass Family—WMAQ

8:30 Let's Pretend—WBBM

9:00 Song Stylists—WOC

American Schools—WMAQ

9:15 Minute Men—WLW

9:30 Bromley House—WMAQ

10:00 Call to Youth—WCFL

10:30 Rex Battle's Ensemble—WCFL

11:30 Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ

#### Afternoon

12:00 Illinois Farm Hour—WILL

12:30 Dedication of Smith College Alumni House—WMAQ

1:00 Down by Herman's—WO

Baseball—Chicago Cubs vs Philadelphia—WGN, WJJD, WBBM, WIND

1:30 Week End Revue—WMAQ

2:00 Club Matinee—WENR

3:00 Princeton U. Invitation Track Meet—WENR

4:00 Top Hatters—WMAQ

4:30 Sports—WBBM

Home Symphony—WENR

N. C. A. A. Track Meet—WGN

4:45 Religion in the News—WMAQ

5:00 Message of Israel—WENR

5:30 Potpourri—WOC

Totten on Sports—WMAQ

#### Evening

6:00 Jamboree—WMAQ

Today's Ball Game—WIND

Prof. Quiz—WBBM

6:30 "It Might Have Happened to You"—WBBM

7:00 Snow Village Sketches—WMAQ

Grace Moore—WBBM

Barn Dance—WLS

7:30 Your Serenade—WBBM

Joe Cook—WMAQ

8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM

8:30 Saturday Serenade—WGN

### SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

#### For Saturday

6:45 A. M.—Aberdeen animals: GSJ GSG GSO

7:15 A. M. Phoni Club: PHI

8:15 A. M.—Stage music: JZK JZJ

8:20 A. M.—Concert from Amsterdam: PHI

## TRIES JEAN HARLOW'S ROLE



Rita Johnson

Unexpected film fame was in prospect for blond, blue-eyed Rita Johnson, above, when she became the favored candidate for the role Jean Harlow was playing in "Saratooga" at the time of her death. Although not considered a "second Harlow," Miss Johnson is an experienced actress, with a background of radio and Broadway stage work, and is now playing a leading role in another picture. Her home is in Worcester, Mass. "Saratooga," starring Clark Gable, will be rewritten to fit the new feminine lead.

### Evening

5:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ

5:30 Believe It or Not—WLS

Phil Baker—WHAS

6:00 Don Amache—WMAQ

Twin Stars—WBBM

Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN

6:30 Jimmy Wallington—WBBM

7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ

Frank Parker—WENR

The Sunday Evening Hour—WBBM

7:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ

Walter Winchell—WENR

8:00 Surprise Party—WGN

California Convert—WENR

James Melton—WMAQ

Summer Hotel—WBBM

### SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

#### For Sunday

### SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

#### For Sunday

6:40 A. M.—International Church OCCQ  
7 A. M.—Variety program: DJL  
8 A. M.—Overseas hour for Australia: JZK JZJ  
8:15 A. M.—Chimes and Church: WIXAL (15:25)  
9:30 A. M.—Vatican City topics: HVJ  
10:45 A. M.—Eugene Pini's Orch. GSG GSI  
11:30 A. M.—Program from Belgium: ORK  
12:20 P. M.—The Alphas: GSG GSI  
12:40 P. M.—Iceland hour: TFI  
12:55 P. M.—St. Paul's services: GSG GSI  
1:40 P. M.—Schraml concert: OLR4A  
3 P. M.—Anniversary of Amundsen's Arctic flight to rescue Noble: RNE  
4 P. M.—Children's hour: DJB DJD  
4:15 P. M.—String quintet: DJB DJD  
5:15 P. M.—Sunday concert: DJB DJD  
5:30 P. M.—Ronald Olney, violinist: GSG GSD  
6 P. M.—Broadcast from Moscow: RAN  
6:30 P. M.—Two hours with Cuba: COCO  
7:30 P. M.—Songs and dances: DJB DJD  
8 P. M.—H. M. Royal Air Force band: GSI GSD  
8:15 P. M.—Haydn-Beethoven concert: DJB DJD  
8:30 P. M.—Dance music: LRX  
9:05 P. M.—European personalities: GSI GSD  
10:30 P. M.—BBC Theater organ: GSG GSD GSB  
11 F. M.—Overseas hour (Pacific coast): JZJ  
11:15 P. M.—Edinburgh City band: GSG GSD GSB  
2 A. M.—English programs from Siberia: RV15

### RESTRICTIONS TIGHTENED

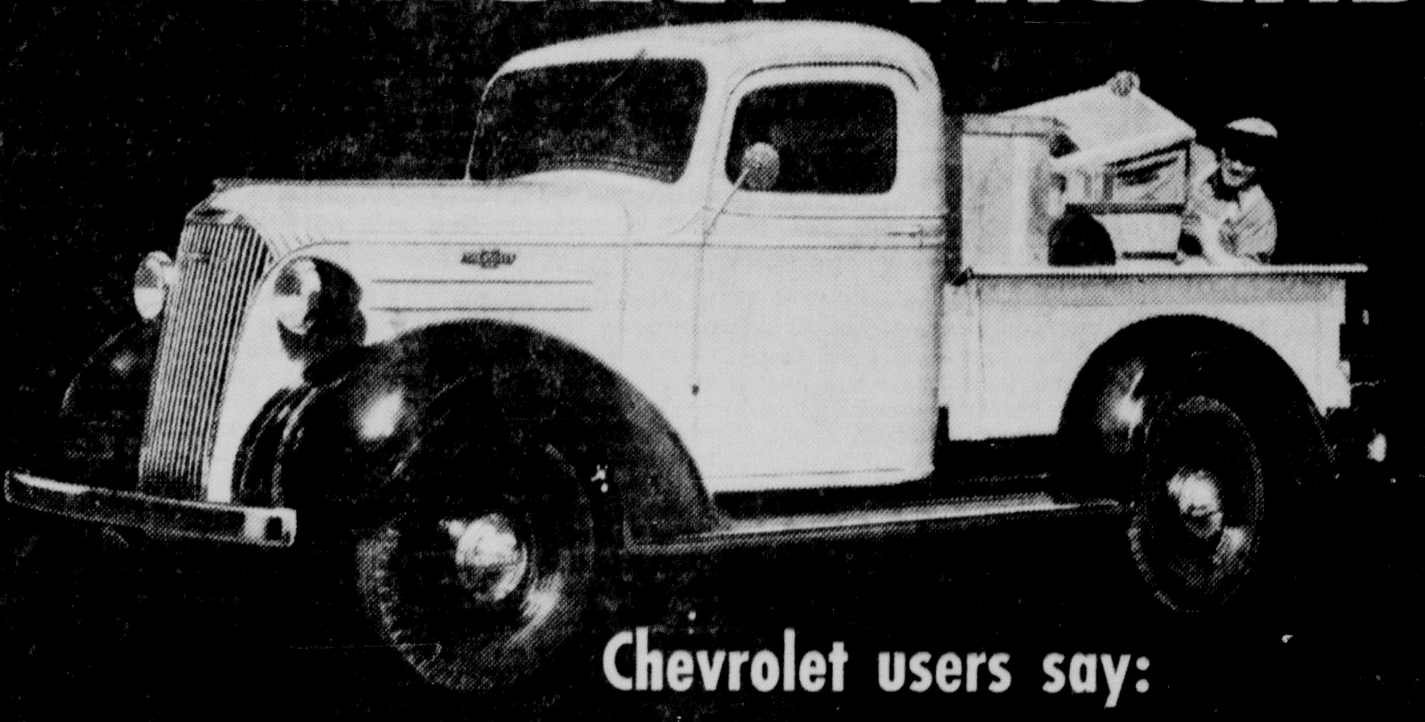
Washington.—(AP)—A WPA survey of 12 representative cities shows a revival of restrictions against transient workers, along with hoboes, bums and tramps.

Troubles stacked against the transient—along with railway police and watchdogs—include difficulty in qualifying for WPA jobs, ineligibility for social security benefits, and employer antagonism toward non-residents.

It is estimated there are 123,000,000 rats in the United States. Poison bait prepared with red squill is the best way to destroy them.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris is 1000 feet high.

# CHEVROLET TRUCKS



Chevrolet users say:  
"They're the most economical trucks for all-round duty"

Perfected Hydraulic Brakes . . . Greatest Pulling Power in Their Price Range . . . New Steelstream Styling



FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

"Give us a truck with ample pulling power . . . one that is economical . . . one that will give reliable service over a long period for the least money."

That is the demand of all truck operators, and thousands of Chevrolet users will tell you that the best answer is—Chevrolet trucks!

Chevrolet trucks have the greatest pulling power in their price range . . . because they have a New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine which wrings the last ounce of power out of every gallon of fuel.

Chevrolet trucks are the most

economical for all-round duty . . . because they give maximum gas and oil mileage, and will keep on serving over a long period with minimum care and attention.

And Chevrolet trucks are safer, more modern, more durable . . . because they're the only low-priced trucks with Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, New Steelstream Styling, Pressure Stream Lubrication, and extra-strong Chevrolet construction throughout.

Ask your nearest Chevrolet dealer for a thorough demonstration—today!

General



# Sports of Dixon and the World

## KOKES STAKES LINKS CROWN HOPES TODAY

Enters First Round Against Moller At Peoria

Peoria, Ill., June 18—(AP)—Wilbur Kokes, retiring captain of the University of Illinois golf team, threw his 1936 state amateur championship into the grab bag today as he accepted the first challenge in the seventh annual meet.

Excused from the arduous of qualifying yesterday by virtue of his triumph last year, Kokes, whose home is in Berwyn, met Larry Moller of Quincy, 1934 state champion, in the first 18-hole match of the meet. Moller played consistent golf in the 21 hole test round for a score of 121.

Gus Moreland, who won the medal, playing on his home course of Mt. Hawley Country club, was pitted against Joe Siskak of Waukegan. Moreland, former Western and Trans-Mississippi champion, led the field easily with 111, three over par and three strokes ahead of his nearest contender. He bagged 16 pars and four birdies. Siskak's score was 121.

Other present and former champions of various descriptions filled out the 32 match play places, finally completed by a play-off of seven entrants for three places at the foot of the list. Scores of 123 or better meant entry to the exclusive circle, players with 124 engaging in the play-off which ended on the first green.

### Those in Running

Among those still in the running, with their qualifying scores in parentheses, were: Warren Dawson, Chicago (117), winner of the first two state meets in 1931 and 1932; Sid Richardson of Northwestern university (114), new Big Ten conference champ and 1936 western junior title; Johnny Hobard of Rockford (115), 1935 state titleholder and captain-elect of the University of Illinois links team; Alex Welsh, Rockford (123), captain-elect of intercollegiate champ; Tom Sheehan, Jr., Chicago (114), Notre Dame's Indiana State college title; Chuck Jones, Peoria (121), captain-elect at Amherst college; and Johnny Holmstrom, Rockford (119), 1936 state finalist.

Another to be reckoned with was Art Andrews, Jr., son of the Mt. Hawley club pro, who tied with Richardson and Sheehan for second place in the qualifying round with 114. Andrews at 17 was the youngest qualifier in the meet.

The Chicago district set the pace in sending representatives into match play, with 12. Peoria was next with six. Rockford had four. Besides the Kokes-Moller and Moreland-Siskak matches, pairings for the first rounds were:

Dawson vs. William Mackenzie, Springfield (122).

Sheehan vs. Jones; Holmstrom vs. Roy Herr, Peoria (123).

Andrews vs. Art Floberg, Rockford (121).

Charles Barrett, Evanston (118) vs. Ed Charlton, Springfield (123).

Bill Kostelcsek, Chicago (116) vs. George Lundberg, Peoria (122).

Fred Wysowski, Kewanee (120) vs. Bill Richart, Urbana (124).

Johnny Banks, LaGrange (118) vs. Jim Goldsmith, Chicago (123).

Jim Frisina, Taylorville (120) vs. Jay Drakler, Peoria (124).

Richardson vs. Ken Oglesby, Vandalia (121).

Herb Patton, Urbana (119) vs. Welsh.

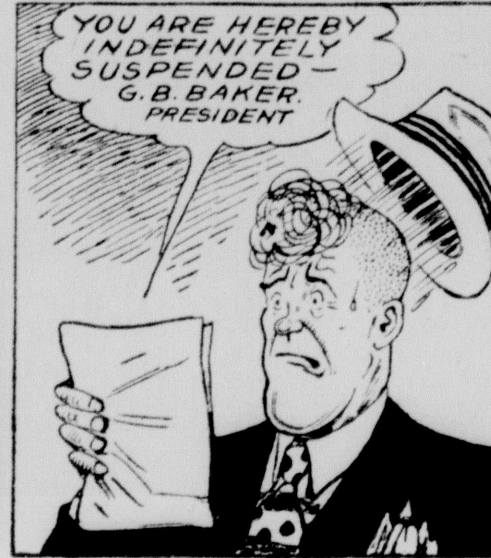
Al Vyse, Chicago (117) vs. Stanley Tranas, Chicago (122).

Yontz Bonnett, Bloomington (124) vs. Don Joneson, Galesburg (120).

The second round was to be played immediately after completion of the first matches.

House plants will do better next winter if set out of doors during the summer months.

## RUBE APPLEBERRY



## HEAVYWEIGHTS RESTING BEFORE FINAL TRAINING

Both Fighters Almost Trained Down To Ring Weight

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Looking forward to a final "big push" during the week end, principals and promoters alike marked time today in preparations for the world's heavyweight title battle Tuesday night between Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis. Both fighters, almost trained down to ring weight, rested at their respective camps. Braddock, who scaled 198 after a workout yesterday in which he belted his sparring partners mercilessly, indicated he would spend the day quietly, even foregoing golf. Louis was expected to see a motion picture at Kenosha, Wis.

Braddock will box six rounds tomorrow and four or five Sunday in his training wind-up. Louis also will go through drills on both those days before packing to await his shot at the championship.

On the promotional end, practically all arrangements have been completed. The 22-foot ring in which Louis lost to Max Schmeling in New York has been set up directly over second base on the White Sox playing field in Comiskey park. Workmen have well underway their job of building the 25,000 elevated ringside seats.

Mike Jacobs, associated with Joe Foley in promoting the contest said about \$700,000 was "in the bank" in advance ticket sales and that he still was confident the fight will sell out all 80,000 seats.

## Track Coaches Association Has Elected Johnson

Berkeley, Calif., June 18—(AP)—Franklin P. Johnson of Drake University will lead the national collegiate track coaches association again.

At the annual meeting of N. C. A. A. members yesterday he was re-elected president. Fred Tootell of Rhode Island state was elected vice-president; Brutus Hamilton of University of California secretary and treasurer.

Elected to the advisory council were Clyde Littlefield of Texas and E. C. Hayes of Indiana for one year; Henry Schulte of Nebraska and Carl Olson of Pittsburgh for two years; Frank Hill of Northwestern and H. J. Stegeman of Georgia for three years.

### BOLT KILLED BOY

Harrisburg, Ill.—(AP)—A bolt of lightning instantly killed Carl Edward Beeler, 11-year-old son of Mrs. Lilly Beeler, a widow yesterday afternoon as he was riding a scooter on a street here.

The highest temperature ever recorded in the United States was 134 degrees—in Death Valley, California.

A single inch of rain weighs 113 tons an acre or 72,300 tons a square mile.

## Three Down

BY AL DEMAREE AND PAUL FOGARTY

## BABE DIDRIKSON ELIMINATED BY DOROTHY FOSTER

Helen Hicks Holds Up Standards Of Business Women

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Helen (Billy) Hicks of New York, carried the load alone today for the "business woman" delegation in the Women's Western golf association's open tournament semi-finals.

The smiling New Yorker, for whom proficiency in the game means a living, scored another victory yesterday at the Beverly Country club to do her share toward bringing about the ballyhooed pro final. The other half of the combination, Babe Didrikson, went out of action before the courageous shooting of Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., in a 19-hole siz-zler.

Miss Hicks, a top-heavy favorite in the upper bracket, smothered Paula Parker of Milwaukee, 6 and 5, virtually clinching the decision on the first nine holes. The Babe was one up on Miss Foster at the turn, but lost the edge at the tenth, then went one down at the 12th. She squared it with a birdie four on the 16th, but failed on the extra hole by missing a five-foot putt as Miss Foster, who teaches piano in the Springfield school of music, connected with a two-footer.

Miss Hicks' foe this afternoon was Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City, whose deadly work around the greens gave her a 3 and 2 triumph over another favorite, Mrs. Russell Mann of Milwaukee.

Miss Foster squared off against Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, who played steadily to eliminate the last Chicago player, Mrs. Lillian Zech, 2 and 1.

## Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) George Selkirk, Yankees — Hit homer and three singles and drove in two runs in 9-7 win over Indians.

Jack Wilson and Ben Chapman, Red Sox—Wilson stopped White Sox with five hits for 5-2 win in doubleheader opener; Chapman's single in tenth inning drove in winning run for 3-2 nightcap victory.

Herschel Martin, Phillies—His four single drove in three runs in 13-7 victory over Cardinals.

## First Round of Tennis Meet Ends on Schedule; Ken Smith Tops Huebner, Flanagan Wins

Trophy Race Enters 2nd Round, Tough Matches Seen

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Grand Beach, Mich., June 18—(AP)—Ray Arcel and Whitey Bimstein, two crack New York fight trainers, blew in today to help Doc Robb handle Jimmy Braddock against Joe Louis. Arcel and Bimstein used to be partners. They fell out and haven't spoken for years. But they'll work together like brothers in Braddock's corner Tuesday night.

That's the fight racket for you. Four hundred of the 600 newspaper men who asked for working press tickets will get them. Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter, who knows what's going on in fight circles, says if the usual flow of New York money rolls into the loop over the weekend, Louis will be a 4 to 1 favorite. If the odds are that high, we're grabbing some.

Joe Louis collected \$240,000 for beating Max Baer. He got \$140,000 for the Max Schmeling fight. \$60,000 when he beat Carnera. \$53,000 for the Al Ettore Philadelphia engagement and \$52,000 for flattening old King Levinsky in Chicago. His share of Tuesday's gate may be around \$250,000.

You read these dazzling figures and find it hard to believe that just three years ago Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, advanced Joe \$15 to go to Chicago from Detroit and fight in a Golden Gloves tournament. So far, Louis has earned a total of \$750,607.76 in the ring, a far cry from the \$50 he got for his first pro fight.

And here's still another angle. It is probable that Jimmy Braddock, who has earned less than any champion in recent years, will draw down the largest purse since the days of Gene Tunney for his fight with Louis.

Braddock is flat broke, but he won't be after Tuesday night. And if he likes the Bomber and goes on to fight Max Schmeling, win lose or draw he can quit the ring almost a millionaire. There's the fight racket for you again. Mike Jacobs still does a good job hollering for a million dollar gate, but chances are Mike would settle right now for around \$800,000. They're not letting Louis read the papers because some of the things the boys have been writing about his sluggishness make him mad and upset his equilibrium.

Second Round Underway

Quick makes his debut against Weinman after drawing a bye in the first round by virtue of having been runner-up last year and is a top-heavy favorite to go into the quarterfinals. Thomson clashes with Ross with most anything likely to happen. Sinow, who sprang an upset in the first round by collaring Chuck Coffin, collides with Pontius who beat Pollock, 2 to 1, in the first round. Smith draws Lebre in a match which will be played Sunday morning, weather permitting, and is a favorite to continue.

Flanagan, though defeated by Covert in practice matches, figures on springing a surprise in their second round match while Krug, who drew a first round bye, plays against Rusk.

## Benton Men Bet Potatoes On Cub, Cardinal Teams

Benton, Ill., June 18—(AP)—Millard Mandrell and Ed Kirk are betting plenty of potatoes on the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals this season—and they mean potatoes, not cash.

Kirk and Mandrell work on a street construction crew and spend their offtime in their gardens and truck patches. A recent argument resulted in Kirk betting 200 bushels of sweet potatoes that the Cardinals would finish ahead of the Cubs in the National league race. Mandrell put up his embryo crop that the Cubs top the Cards.

Old straw stacks in the farm lot should be burned to prevent the breeding of disease germs and parasites.

A speckled trout's life history has been put into a movie by the United States bureau of fisheries.

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Grand Beach, Mich., June 18—(AP)—Ray Arcel and Whitey Bimstein, two crack New York fight trainers, blew in today to help Doc Robb handle Jimmy Braddock against Joe Louis. Arcel and Bimstein used to be partners. They fell out and haven't spoken for years. But they'll work together like brothers in Braddock's corner Tuesday night.

That's the fight racket for you. Four hundred of the 600 newspaper men who asked for working press tickets will get them. Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter, who knows what's going on in fight circles, says if the usual flow of New York money rolls into the loop over the weekend, Louis will be a 4 to 1 favorite. If the odds are that high, we're grabbing some.

Joe Louis collected \$240,000 for beating Max Baer. He got \$140,000 for the Max Schmeling fight. \$60,000 when he beat Carnera. \$53,000 for the Al Ettore Philadelphia engagement and \$52,000 for flattening old King Levinsky in Chicago. His share of Tuesday's gate may be around \$250,000.

You read these dazzling figures and find it hard to believe that just three years ago Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, advanced Joe \$15 to go to Chicago from Detroit and fight in a Golden Gloves tournament. So far, Louis has earned a total of \$750,607.76 in the ring, a far cry from the \$50 he got for his first pro fight.

And here's still another angle. It is probable that Jimmy Braddock, who has earned less than any champion in recent years, will draw down the largest purse since the days of Gene Tunney for his fight with Louis.

Braddock is flat broke, but he won't be after Tuesday night. And if he likes the Bomber and goes on to fight Max Schmeling, win lose or draw he can quit the ring almost a millionaire. There's the fight racket for you again. Mike Jacobs still does a good job hollering for a million dollar gate, but chances are Mike would settle right now for around \$800,000. They're not letting Louis read the papers because some of the things the boys have been writing about his sluggishness make him mad and upset his equilibrium.

Second Round Underway

Quick makes his debut against Weinman after drawing a bye in the first round by virtue of having been runner-up last year and is a top-heavy favorite to go into the quarterfinals. Thomson clashes with Ross with most anything likely to happen. Sinow, who sprang an upset in the first round by collaring Chuck Coffin, collides with Pontius who beat Pollock, 2 to 1, in the first round. Smith draws Lebre in a match which will be played Sunday morning, weather permitting, and is a favorite to continue.

Flanagan, though defeated by Covert in practice matches, figures on springing a surprise in their second round match while Krug, who drew a first round bye, plays against Rusk.

## Benton Men Bet Potatoes On Cub, Cardinal Teams

Benton, Ill., June 18—(AP)—Millard Mandrell and Ed Kirk are betting plenty of potatoes on the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals this season—and they mean potatoes, not cash.

Kirk and Mandrell work on a street construction crew and spend their offtime in their gardens and truck patches. A recent argument resulted in Kirk betting 200 bushels of sweet potatoes that the Cardinals would finish ahead of the Cubs in the National league race. Mandrell put up his embryo crop that the Cubs top the Cards.

Old straw stacks in the farm lot should be burned to prevent the breeding of disease germs and parasites.

A speckled trout's life history has been put into a movie by the United States bureau of fisheries.

## INDIANS LESS EFFECTIVE ON FOREIGN SOIL

Always Leave Winning Ways At Home Lose Pennant

BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

There's no place like home, sweet home for those Indians from Cleveland.

For three years, they've had about the strongest club, on paper, in the American league. Yet, that habit of leaving their winning ways in Cleveland, has shut them out of the pennant chase each time.

From what's been going on so far this season, it appears they haven't changed a bit. Only last week they concluded a fairly successful home stand with 11 victories against eight defeats. At one time during the Cleveland stay, they were as high as second place.

Unfortunately, however, the schedule forced them to pack up and take to the road again. And, unfortunately, their first stop in the east was at Yankee Stadium. They landed in New York Tuesday and since then dropped three straight to the Yankees, losing a daily 9-7 affair yesterday in which the Yankee homer-hitters came from behind with a five-run spurge in the seventh.

Indians Slipping

Those three defeats in a row, giving them a road record of six wins against 10 setbacks for the year, have made their hold on fourth place a shaky one at best. And they're on even more of a spot now that Tom Yawkey's Boston Red Sox are getting hot.

The Sox, as disappointing as stale beer last year, apparently have hit their stride at last. Opening their current Boston stand against the supposedly surging White Sox, they proceeded to take the Chicagoans apart in four straight games.

Young Jack Wilson and old Rube Walberg turned in a pair of pitch-perfect performances yesterday to give the Sox both ends of the Bunker Hill Day doubleheader, 5-2 and 3-2, the latter going 10 innings. The twin win not only boosted the Sox over the 500 mark for the first time since June 8, but pulled them up to within a game of the bottom of the first division, now occupied by the Indians.

Only one other game in the big leagues got by Old Man Weather on yesterday's program.

Dizzy Dean, admittedly not feeling his best, was belted over by the Phillies' power hitters in the lone National league contest and the Cardinals went down, 13-7. Dean gave up 11 hits in the seven innings he worked, as the Phils took their first triumph over the gas house gang this season.

ATTACHED BY SKUNK

Belleville, Ill.—Attached by a skunk while playing with his pet terrier, Donald, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Helms, was in a serious condition today at the farm home of his parents near here. The animal bit Donald three times in the right leg. Eugene Helms, Donald's uncle, said he had difficulty in getting the child's leg free from the animal's jaws.

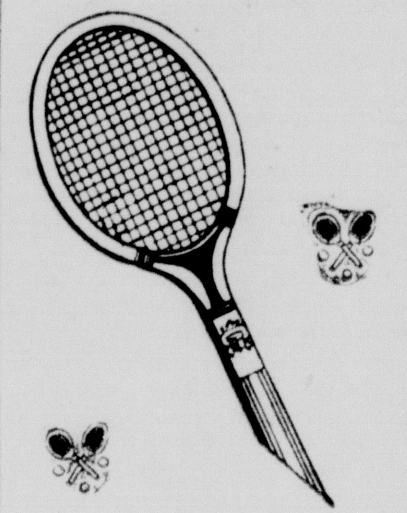
SUES TOWNSEND

Chicago —(AP)—Cuneo Press, Inc., started a Circuit Court suit for \$7,663.64 against Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension plan proponent, and the Prosperity Publishing Company, Chicago, for a printing bill. The publishing company issues the weekly newspaper of the Townsend organization.

The fan attained its greatest popularity in the United States during the latter half of the 19th century.

We are taller in the morning than when we go to bed at night; the night's rest eases the weight on our joints.

## Tourney Standings



### FIRST ROUND

Walker vs. Weinman (Walker, forfeit)  
Thomson vs. Hilliker (Thomson, 6-3, 1-6, 8-6)  
Goddard vs. Ross (Ross, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3)  
Coffin vs. Sinow (Sinow, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5)  
Pontius vs. Pollock (Pontius, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4)  
Lebre vs. Lebre (Lebre, 6-2, 6-2)  
Rusk vs. Seike (Rusk, 6-2, 6-0)  
Flanagan vs. O'Brien (Flanagan, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3)  
Huebner vs. Smith (Smith, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5)  
Covert vs. Preston (Covert, forfeit)

### SECOND ROUND

Quick vs. Weinman  
Thomson vs. Ross  
Sinow vs. Pontius  
Smith vs. Lebre  
Flanagan vs. Covert  
Rusk vs. Krug

### Results

Bauer vs. Stevens (Bauer, 6-0, 6-1)  
Kline vs. Kearney (Kearney, 6-0, 7-5)

## How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	31	19	.620
New York	32	20	.615
St. Louis	28	21	.571
Pittsburgh	27	22	.551
Brooklyn	21	25	.457
Boston	29	28	.417
Philadelphia	20	31	.392
Cincinnati	18	31	.367

Results Yesterday

Philadelphia, 13; St. Louis, 7.

New York at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

Boston at Chicago, postponed, rain.

Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati.

Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	.632
Detroit	30	.577
Chicago	28	.549
Cleveland	26	.542
Boston	24	.522
Washington	21	.420
Philadelphia	18	.363
St. Louis	17	.362

Results Yesterday

Boston, 5-3; Chicago, 2-2; second game 10 innings.

New York 9; Cleveland, 7.

Detroit at Washington, postponed, rain.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Games Today

Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston.

St. Louis at Washington.

## CASE ACE GIVEN FAVORITE ROLE

\$25,000 American Derby At Washington Park Today

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—The entry of Case Ace and Mars Shield from the powerful Milky Way Farms stable was established the favorite today for the \$25,000 added American Derby to be run Saturday afternoon at Washington Park.

The fleet Milky Way pair, brisk betting indicated today, will go to the post about 7 to 5, with Eagle Pass, from the Valcena Farm of Texas, second choice at 3 to 1. Around 4 to 1, the play was expected to be on Dawn Play, the eastern filly which has moved em down in recent engagements.

The Derby to be run over a mile and one-quarter, has long been noted as a race of startling upsets. In 1891, Strathmeath came from the east to win at long odds. In more recent years, Windy City and Reveille Boy won at handsome prices, Reveille Boy paying 88 to 1. Only three favorites have won in the last 10 years—Toro in 1928, Mate in 1929 and Cavalcade in 1934.

Some of the best riders in the business will be "up" in Saturday's race, Al Robertson, one of the best paid jockeys of the season, will ride Case Ace, while Basil James, last year's national champion, will be aboard Eagle Pass. Leo Balaski will pilot Dawn Play, while Paul Ryan, who has been riding well at Washington Park, will be up on Dellor, a superior mudder.

Southern New Jersey was the center of the glass industry for nearly a century from 1770.

## FOR Father's Day THE PERFECT GIFT

# SCHICK SHAVER

AC and DC \$15

AC and DC

Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati.

Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	.632
Detroit	30	.577
Chicago	28	.549
Cleveland	26	.542
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St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.



## Good Will Banquet Here Last Evening Big Success

(Continued from Page 1)

recently gave the University of Chicago \$550,000 to establish a foundation for the study of American institutions, left Dixon it was presumed his identity with this city had ended, but when affluence crept up on him and he felt he could afford it he established himself on a beautiful estate back in the old town.

### Tells of Hopes

"It wouldn't surprise us at all if, in the near future, the Freeman family, realizing the advantages of living in Dixon, should take up their residence here, and we trust that it is not presuming too much to hope that some day soon Mr. Clausen will bring the Case offices here, and establish himself as a one hundred per cent Dixon resident. We will be very happy to have you, Mr. Clausen. You will find this a good town to live in as well as a good town to die in, and it's the last place the devil will ever come to look for you.

"Dixon's only shortcoming at present is a lack of sufficient industries to absorb our surplus labor. We have no illusions about becoming a great industrial center, but we should and will endeavor to provide opportunity somewhere in line with our population, or at least to the extent of taking care of the workers who live here, and are now employed in near-by towns.

"You no doubt have heard it said that we have kept industries from locating here. To my knowledge, with the exception of the Freeman Corporation, we haven't in the last twenty years had an opportunity to get a legitimate industry. We could get factories on their last legs financially, that needed to be re-financed, and others that wanted to exploit our labor, but none that were desirable.

### Not Easy To Get

"Good industries are not easy to get. Most of them, like the Reynolds Wire, Borden or the cement plant are set, and couldn't afford to move regardless of inducements. Our only hope is to contact industries that are expanding, concerns that realize the advantage of scattering their plants and locating in communities such as ours, where there is intelligent help; where the surroundings are conducive to happiness and contentment; where there are good schools, numerous churches, beautiful parks, and recreation centers where approximately eighty percent of the homes are owned by those who occupy them, and last, but not least, a place where people really like to live.

"Dixon now has an opportunity to go ahead such as it never had before, and its development depends entirely upon the way we use this opportunity.

"We must not forget that the building up of a town does not depend upon the efforts of any individuals or group of business or professional interests. It is something in which all must co-operate, the small home owner, the wage worker, the merchant, the manufacturer, and those in every line of endeavor must be united in one common aim if the best results are to be obtained.

"And, if we are to judge the future by the past we can rely upon the stability and intelligence of our people for this co-operation and in a few years Dixon should enjoy an enviable place among the cities of the middle west."

### Welcomed by Mayor

Mayor William V. Slothower briefly welcomed the guests and expressed sincere thanks and gratitude of the citizens of Dixon to the manufacturers and in closing congratulated the workers and citizens for their co-operation for the success of the city.

John G. Ralston of the Reynolds company welcomed the manufacturers and new arrivals in Dixon, and said:

"It is a pleasure to add my welcome to the new industries located in Dixon, to those in prospect and to the homecoming of old friends, and I wish more power to those which have kept the home fires burning.

"To the Chamber of Commerce and its new officers and committee who have brought such a representative group together this evening, I want to express appreciation of their efforts in carrying out such a wise and beneficial plan.

"To the Freeman company, we extend a cordial welcome and hope they will soon be fully established here, and meet with rapid growth and success.

"To the J. I. Case company, successors to the Grand Detour Plow company, we extend a friendly hand, and trust they will promptly resume operations at their Dixon plant. We have been eagerly awaiting their renewed activity here.

"They are to be congratulated on their centennial celebration at Grand Detour this month, and how fitting it would be for them to start their second century of manufacturing in Dixon, this same season."

"We are also pleased to have with us as our honored guests, the

out-of-town officials of the Borden company, the Brown Shoe company and the Medusa Cement company.

"The Reynolds Wire company is only in its 44th year of progress in Dixon, but was the first manufacturer of wire screen cloth to locate west of Buffalo, and it has grown to the leading position in that industry, in fact, has become the largest producer of this line. A perpetual fight for quality combined with our trade mark on the fabric, the Sun Red Edge, have brought us favorable recognition in the hardware trade.

### Cherishes Location

"Our company has cherished its location here, and has keenly felt its obligation to the community, as well as to its employees. In spite of the fact that we make a one season product, the policy of our company has been to operate continuously throughout the year. To my knowledge, since 1923—fourteen years—we have run continuously without a shutdown, through the period of depression which automatically reduced the volume of sales. It would have been simple and economical for us to shut down both plants during the summer months. Many of our competitors have made a practice of closing down for some weeks during normal times, but we could not bring ourselves to do it. Why? You may ask. Because we felt the dependence of, and an obligation toward, our own employees and a large percentage of the population of Dixon.

"We are justly proud of our employees and the town is full of the same kind. They are as fine a group of American citizens as will be found in any community.

### On Common Ground

"With human understanding on our part, and co-operation on theirs, we meet on common ground to work out our common problems. Whatever may be the dividing line between employers and employees—between office and factory, it seems to us no more than a boundary line between friendly neighbors, and we endeavor to keep that line open to free passage, without any wall or fence to interfere. Such spirit makes life worth while for all concerned.

"The population of Dixon is stable, and not large, and I doubt if any one is ambitious to see it develop greatly in size. However, on the town ought to grow in a normal and healthy way for its own good. It does need more industries. The Chamber of Commerce and the merchants behind it are not entirely selfish in their desires, and the present industries here are in no way opposed to civic progress; quite the reverse.

"What becomes of those who are healthy and willing, but have no facilities to earn a living, and no chance to work?

### Want to Work

"They are not of the type to go on relief voluntarily, most of them being too proud to do so. They want to work, and that is an admirable quality.

"So what is the answer? They are forced to go to other towns, such as Rockford, Sterling and Chicago. I understand that 100 people are now living in Dixon and working in Sterling, while many have moved away.

"What becomes of the boys and girls, 150 graduating from the high school yearly? Also those who pass on through university courses? Those who cannot find work, either become a financial burden to their parents or they are obliged to leave town for larger centers where they have to battle for a living under far more difficult circumstances than they would if they had opportunities here.

"Thus, we lose the capable and virile youth which we need at home, and in our factories and stores, a group of young American citizens that would help to make a success of their own lives and of almost any sound industry with good management, locating here.

### Must Offer Opportunity

"It is this natural growth and increase that we should feel in duty bound to provide for, by offering opportunities for productive craftsmanship and business education.

I GET MOST FOR MY MONEY IN KELLOGG'S!

"Kellogg's give me more real value because they're so much crisper and more delicious. I won't buy any other brand!"

The extra goodness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes is the result of exclusive manufacturing methods. They're made better, packed better and taste better. Always oven-fresh in the patented WAX-TITE inner wrapper.

At all grocers, ready to serve with milk or cream. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Say "Kellogg's" before you say "CORN FLAKES"

We need industries to absorb this annual crop of young people, and the industry needs the quality of character of personnel to be found here.

"The laws of supply and demand are inflexible, and no human effort or experiments may upset them. But if we can make those representing the two laws conscious of each other, by creating a demand for our growing supply, the results will be worth while after all.

"So let me again welcome our new neighbors, and express the hope that they will be successful and happy in their selection of Dixon, the Garden of Eden on the Hudson of the West."

### Case Co. President

Toastmaster Vaile cited the fact that the development of this particular locality was due primarily to the discovery of lead in the vicinity of Galena, the defeat and capture of Black Hawk and the development of the steel plow, in his presentation of the J. I. Case company of Racine, Wis. President Clausen gave a most inspiring talk and in part said:

"Perspective and sense of proportion has been lost to a marked degree, as I see it as an engineer of production, and the citizenry are condemning industry and that thrift so essential to citizenship. They appear to be glorifying in the opportunities I cannot understand public officials elected to office and then refusing to carry out the oath of that office; I cannot understand why the people elect such officials and then re-elect them to office. This has resulted in a complete breakdown of law and order and the people have accepted this condition without resistance.

"Again, I cannot understand, as an engineer, the treatment accorded the natural laws of society and industry in the legislative halls of this time. It seems to me that civilization today is swerving on the edge of an abyss and is dangerously near the brink. They seem to be embracing these proposals without resistance. It seems to me that when individuals are under the control of these emotions it is impossible to reason with them.

"To the men working in our industries, and I have been one of these, it seems to me that we are fast becoming a nation of slogan followers and sentimentalists. As an illustration let me cite one of these phrases of today, that of collective bargaining, which is just what it states. It is confusing and the vast abyss of collective bargaining is on the one hand and collective individualism on the other.

"As I view it, another public misconception is the claim that the introduction of machinery into industry has created unemployment, and has been detrimental to labor.

### Can Forget Threats

"It is a pleasure to be in such a community as this where kindly remarks are made and for the moment, the threats and accusations of C. I. O. and other labor leaders may be forgotten. You in Dixon, seem to appreciate industry and welcome an increase in the standard of living and are not engaged in a fight whose aim is for no purpose at all.

"I cannot understand why an employee expects to create more by fighting his employer. After all, the consumer is the real employer. He tells what production and wages shall be, a condition which both employer and employee often forget. It is just as essential that a community work together as it is that an employer and employees cooperate, and any other action I condemn most heartily. Only through cooperation in a community can you expect to create wealth and share it yourselves.

"With reference to the plans of the Case Company I can only say that it is difficult to say anything that is at all difficult, and I will not make promises or statements which

will not make result? There is no community in which the company is more willing to cooperate than in Dixon. We have already spent more than \$10,000 in getting the local plant in readiness, and then conditions made necessary the complete abandonment of that program. It will take some time to complete other plans. Illegal activities are threatening industry from day to day, and it is impossible to anticipate what new activity of the government is going to step in and interfere with these plans. If we can see signs of the return to this country of law and order then we can begin to do something.

### Look For Real Men

"It seems that the people of this country today are so weak, so spineless as to be almost ready to sell themselves back into slavery. When we shall see men with real American blood in their veins, then we can feel some degree of positiveness and only until then can we proceed with some definite program."

Joan A. Bush of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Brown Shoe Company was the next speaker to be presented. He recited statistics showing the company's production in all its plants and the immense amount of materials consumed annually. The Dixon plant, he stated, was closed down in 1933 due to the depression, and a committee of merchants went to the offices at St. Louis and presented an appeal for its reopening. Their appeal brought about the reopening of the plant, he stated, and a few weeks ago the company assigned its best superintendent, Mr. Alexander, to take charge of the Dixon plant. At present, he said, 524 employees were working and added that it was the hope and desire of the company to pay the best wages possible for the grade of shoes manufactured here. He then presented a number of employees of the local plant including Superintendent Alexander, department foremen and many employees.

### Freeman Co. Head

R. E. Freeman, president of the Freeman Shoe company of Beloit, Wis., who have purchased and equipped a large findings plant in the old corset factory building in Dixon, was the next speaker presented by Toastmaster Vaile. He said:

"On behalf of my brother, our associates and myself, I should like to express our appreciation for the hearty evidence of friendliness shown us this evening. We welcome this opportunity to thank you for your help in locating here.

"While we are truly grateful for the aid so generously given by the citizens of Dixon to help provide us with quarters suitable for our manufacturing operations—we feel you should know that this gesture, friendly as it was, was not the determining factor in our decision to locate a plant here.

"I presume it is common knowledge that the factory which we first leased was later purchased by us, and that we have already expended a sum aggregating several times the amount originally planned on, in re-habilitating and repairing it.

"This additional expenditure was made for just one reason, and that was—to provide our employees and associates with working quarters that were above suspicion insofar as safety was concerned. The physical condition of the building is now excellent, at least from the inside—later on we hope to make the outside of the building more presentable.

### Local Production

"I suppose you also know that our present operation plan in Dixon is confined to the cutting of outsoles and the cutting and building of heels and counters. Now these materials have in the past been purchased by us from outside manufacturers.

"In Beloit our production of shoes averages 7000 pair daily and has for the past several

months. This is an increase of approximately 1000 pair daily over what we were doing last year. This production we hope to maintain and as soon as possible we plan to produce here the entire sole, heel and counter requirements for our Beloit plants.

"We have been asked about the probability of our manufacturing shoes here in the near future. Answering that question, we can only say that it's contingent upon the development of our business, and will be acted on as either the need or possibility of successful development arise.

"In these days of strenuous competition the location of a factory is of prime importance to its success.

"While there are many things that Dixon has to offer that appeal to us, most of these advantages could be secured in cities that were nearer to our home plants in Beloit. Obviously, Dixon does offer something that appeals to us very strongly, else we would not be here. I'll tell you what it is—it's an atmosphere of good sound American citizenship. Dixon impressed us as being a sound, solid community, and we love, enjoy and respect those kind of people. Its historical background and people typify Americanism at its best.

"For ourselves all we can promise the people of Dixon is what our own background of performance would indicate. This was investigated by your officers and appears to have been satisfactory to them—else they would not have invited us to Dixon.

"Thinking you might be interested in our past history I have prepared a short showing of the development of our business since it was organized in the mid-summer of 1921.

"It may interest you to know more about Freeman shoes. Many of you must be pretty well acquainted with them because our good friends, Charlie Miller and Isadore Eichler, have been selling them to you for a good many years. These two fine merchants are among our oldest business friends—as I recall it, they have been buying them since the first season we started making them. I guess they must have suited their customers pretty well because they have continued to buy them season after season.

"Freeman shoes are sold in every state in the Union, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Central America and we have a few accounts in China. They enjoy as great a degree of popularity in the New England States as they do in the middle west, and throughout the country in the great majority of cities having a population of 5000 or over you will find a Freeman agency.

"Now it's seldom that a manufacturer starts in business because there happens to be a shortage or need for the product he intends manufacturing. Business isn't as soft as that. Usually a man starts manufacturing because of faith in his ability to produce a better article than is being made in the field he plans to enter. Unless he can produce an article that has some definite advantage over existing competition his business is doomed to failure. These are nature's laws of progress through competition, and they are the only laws that will constantly tend to elevate our standards of living. Our Dixon plant is being started because we hope to make material savings. Competition will compel us to pass most of these savings on to our customers either in the form of lower prices or an improved product. This is as it should be.

"There are approximately 400 manufacturers of men's shoes in our country and most of their time is given up to figuring out

ways and means of improving their product so as to get an edge on their competition. Every manufacturer must keep on his toes if he is to stay in the game. Right now, we are busy formulating plans for the spring of 1938.

### Youth Necessary

"If a business is to continue it must develop youth in its organization. Years take their toll and youth must be there to carry on. Recognizing this we have constantly endeavored to build our organization with young men who have the will and energy and the ability to develop into successful executives.

"We are very proud of the younger members of our organization, and have perfect faith in their ability to carry on this business for years to come.

"In conclusion I should like to express the hope that our activities and actions here in Dixon in the years to come will be such that we will continue to receive the same hearty welcome given us this evening."

H. Van Derwerp of Cleveland, Ohio, vice-president of the Medusa Cement Company responded to his introduction very briefly by stating that it was very evident that the spirit of the pioneer was in evidence in Dixon where the character of true Americanism prevailed.

J. G. Waters, district superintendent of the Borden Company, cited the fact that the Dixon cinderary had operated 49 years without a shut down period.

"The Dixon plant is not to be looked upon as absentee owned. It is strictly and in every sense a Dixon institution, using the products of the community and of the state of Illinois. Members of the third generation of families are employed in this plant.

### Business In Best Suit

"In the past few years, business has been built up in a false light. I would like to see the American business man dress up in his best suit, then stand before a mirror and take a good look at himself. I believe that he would decide that he is not as black as is painted. I believe that he would have renewed confidence in himself and would rededicate himself to his business. "Rugged individualism has not ceased to exist in Dixon as is evidenced by the spirit of this fine gathering here this evening."

The inspirational gathering closed with the showing of the picture, "The Blade of Fame", depicting the development of the steel plow from its origin at Grand Detour by Leonard Andrus to the present date, which was furnished by the J. I. Case Company. At its conclusion the citizens of Dixon and vicinity were invited to participate in the Centennial celebration to be held at Grand Detour next week.

### PAW PAW NEWS

The Children's Day program was presented to a large and appreciative congregation on Sunday morning in the Methodist Episcopal church. The program was as follows:

Professional Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" ..... Choir  
The Call to Worship .....  
..... Led by Rev. Coleman  
The Hymn of Praise, "This is Our Father's World" .....  
Pastoral prayer  
Words of Introduction .....  
..... Carl Rosenkrans, Supt.  
"Greetings" ..... Corrine Harris  
"Good Morning" .....  
..... Group of Junior Boys  
"If I Were Big" ..... Lewis Miller  
Song ..... Primary Dept.  
"The Little Elucationist" .....  
..... Dorothy Foster  
"Little Hands Must Careful Be"

Primary Group  
Vocal duet ..... Doris and Lola Jean Hackman  
"A Children's Day Recitation" .....  
..... Joyce Thorpe  
"What a Child Can Do" .....  
..... Dorothy Foster and Lewis Miller  
Vocal duet ..... Murial Reynolds and Gayle Willard  
"Sonny Boy" ..... Neil Coleman  
"Why His Face Shines" .....  
..... Jack Harris  
"Crowning the Flower Queen" .....  
..... Mary Wise and six juniors and six primary children  
Story-sermon, A lesson on "Envy" .....  
..... Mrs. Coleman  
"To Help You to Understand" .....  
..... Lola Mackman and William Wise  
Offertory ..... Mrs. Mildred Foster  
Hymn of Consecration, "Take My Life" .....  
Benediction  
Little Miss Arvis Nevins and Phyllis Anne Erianbaugh were baptized also during the service.

### Methodist Church

Compline:  
Sunday school at 9 A. M.  
Morning worship at 9:45 A. M.  
Subject, "The Technique of Spiritual Finding", Text, Matt. 7:7.  
Epworth League Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M.  
Paw Paw:  
Sunday school at 10 A. M.  
Morning worship at 11:15 A. M.  
Subject, "The Technique of Spiritual Finding", Text, Matt. 7:7.  
Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.  
Vacation Bible School closing exercises in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Closing Service for Vacation Bible School

The Union Vacation Bible school sponsored by the Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist churches will be brought to a close on Sunday

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church with appropriate exercises.

The program will feature the songs and memory work accomplished in the school, and an act Bible play entitled "The Living Water" to be presented by the class in drama. Also the hand work projects will be placed on exhibit. From the indications of the first week work this exhibit promises to be exceptional in its merit. Certificates will also be presented to those who have fulfilled the qualifications.

The school has proven very popular with the children and young people of the town, there being over seventy in the total enrollment. The churches are to be congratulated on the fine cooperative spirit shown in this union enterprise.

Scientists at Columbia University in New York have grown a Turkish tobacco stalk 6 feet tall in chemical nutrients.

Butterfat tests always average lower during the summer months, usually reaching a bottom level in July or August.

Of the 11,000,000 homes in Japan less than 20,000, and these in the remote places, are not equipped with electric lights.

**"Sweeten it with Domino"**  
pure cane—clean—full weight  
Refined in U.S.A.

5 lbs. 10 lbs.  
**Domino** **Domino**  
Cane Sugar Cane Sugar  
Granulated Granulated

## Banta's Giant Shakes and Malts

Still 10c

## BUEHLER BROS. INC.

205 W. FIRST ST. | A Few of Our Many | PHONE 305  
SATURDAY SPECIALS

TENDER BEEF STEAK, pound ..... 18½c  
HOOSIER SWISS STEAK, pound ..... 24c

<b>BEEF STEAK</b> 22c lb.	<b>SHOPS</b>	<b>PORK CHOPS</b> 22c lb.
------------------------------	--------------	------------------------------

<b>Pork Roast</b> FRESH PICNICS 18c lb.	<b>SLICED BACON, ½ lb. .... 12c</b> <b>SMOKED PICNIC, lb. .... 19½c</b> <b>BACON JOWLS, lb. .... 19c</b> <b>SKINNED HAMS, lb. .... 26c</b> <b>ROLLED HAMS, lb. .... 28c</b> <b>BREAKFAST BACON, lb. .... 29c</b> <b>RINELESS BACON, lb. .... 33c</b>
---	--

**LAMB CHOPS, lb. 14c** | **LEG-O-LAMB, lb. .... 21c**

<b>100% PURE Lard</b> 12½c Pound	<b>Coss Sweet Cream BUTTER</b> The Best High Score Butter You Can Buy 33c lb.	<b>Nut Oleo</b> 15c Pound
-------------------------------------	---	------------------------------

**PORK STEAK, lb. .... 25c** | **Fresh Sliced Ham Steak, lb 27c**

<b>RUMP ROAST</b> 21c lb.	<b>PORK HEARTS</b> <b>PORK LIVER</b> <b>PORK BRAINS</b> <b>BEEF BRAINS</b> <b>CALF HEARTS</b> <b>LAMB STEW</b> 12½c lb.
------------------------------	---

<b>VEAL ROUND STEAK</b> 25c lb.	<b>SAVE</b>	<b>VEAL CHOPS OR STEAK</b> 22c lb.
------------------------------------	-------------	---------------------------------------

100% PURE SAUSAGE, pound ..... 19c  
FRESH GROUND BEEF, pound ..... 15c

Call 305 and Have Your Order Laid Away for You Without Worry

## Neff's Grocery & Market

83 GALENA AVE. OPEN SUNDAY MORNING  
Free Delivery—Telephone 143

Good meat is high. Cheap meat isn't good to eat. We sell the best for a reasonable price. Also Monarch

Finer Foods. We Sell what we advertise.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Beef Steak, pound ..... 23c	Dog Food, 4 Cans ..... 25c
Beef Roast, pound ..... 18c 20c 22c	Pumpkin, 3 large cans ..... 25c
Rib Roast, Rolled, lb. .... 28c	Tomato Soup, can ..... 5c
Hamburger, fresh made, lb. .... 17c	Corn, can ..... 10c
Pork Sausage, pound ..... 22c	Peas, can ..... 10c
Pork Chops, from young pork, lb. .... 30c	Monarch Coffee, pound ..... 25c
Pork Steak, pound ..... 28c	Monarch Pork & Beans, can ..... 10c
Pork Roast, pound ..... 25c	Monarch Kidney Beans, can ..... 10c
Kerber's Calif. Hams, pound ..... 22c	Monarch Red & Black Raspberries, can ..... 20c
Kerber's Bacon Squares, lb. .... 22c	Monarch Sweet Pickles, Large Jar ..... 25c
Lard, Pure ..... 14½c	Monarch Hominy, large can ..... 10c
Minced Ham, Bologna, Frankfurts, pound ..... 17c	Monarch Catsup, large bottle ..... 15c
Fancy Veal and LAMB of All Cuts	Breakfast Coffee, 3 lbs. 55c; 1 lb. .... 19c
Big Chief Soap, 6 Bars ..... 25c	Dixon Standard Dairy Butter lb. .... 32c
Toilet Tissue, 6 Rolls ..... 25c	

## FREE! FREE!

1 DISH FREE With purchase of 2 large pkgs. 24c  
CORNFLAKES, only

1 Breakfast Plate Free With Purchase of 2 WHEAT KRISPIES, only ..... 24c

FANCY SWEET JUICY Watermelons . . . only 39c

FANCY GOLDEN Bananas . . . 4 lbs. 19c

## GOOD LUCK

2 Lbs. 35c

Beef Roast . . . lb. 17½c

Roll Rib, branded meat . . . lb. 21c

New Cabbage, lb. . . . 1½c

— If Pays to Trade at —

## Plowman's Busy Store

PHONE 886-106 90-94 GALENA AVE.

**THIRSTY?**  
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES  
**KOOLAID**  
5c AT GROCERS



Japanese Statesman

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Senjuro pictured man.  
7 His highest office, of Japan.  
13 Boundary.  
14 Eighth ounce.  
16 To impel.  
17 Capable.  
18 Prophet.  
19 Rested on one's feet.  
20 Duplicates.  
22 Hammer head.  
23 Mister.  
24 Part of Roman month.  
25 Skittles.  
26 Myself.  
27 To aid.  
28 Dry.  
29 Sweet potato.  
30 Person who guards an estate.  
32 To sunburn.  
33 Wagers.  
34 To eject.  
35 Capital of his country.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**VERTICAL**

2 Translucent resin.  
3 To bark.  
4 Workshops.  
5 South America.  
6 Thoughts.  
7 Nominal value.  
8 Ream.  
9 Deaf-mutes.  
10 To press.  
11 Self.  
12 To ransom.  
15 Thing very powerful in his country.  
18 Royal.  
19 To dispatch.  
21 Unoccupied.  
22 Couple.  
25 Best-looking.  
26 Sundry.  
27 To detest.  
28 Consanguineous.  
29 Wild ox.  
30 Kind of mackerel.  
31 In the midst of.  
32 Toward.  
33 Faith.  
35 Ringlet.  
37 Party-colored.  
40 Smooth.  
42 Dry.  
43 Fence rail.  
45 Mother.  
46 Company.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 47.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"No cars coming. Here's a good chance to eat the strawberry shortcake without any exhaust blowing on it."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**The SEA-OTTER** is believed to have the most VALUABLE FUR in the world.

**IN GERMANY,** WORDS OF FOREIGN DERIVATION ARE TO BE CHANGED TO TEUTONIC FORMS, IN ORDER TO PURIFY THE LANGUAGE. FOR EXAMPLE: THE WORD "RELATIVITAETS THEORIE" (THEORY OF RELATIVITY) WILL BE CHANGED TO "BEZUEGLICHKEITSAN-SCHAUUNGSGESETZ."

**A LINE** DRAWN ACROSS THE POINTS OF THE CRESCENT MOON ALWAYS IS PERPENDICULAR TO A LINE DRAWN FROM THE MOON TO THE SUN.

ONLY a pitiful remnant of the once glorious ranks of sea-otters is left today. The coastline of the west, from California to Kamchatka, was the home of millions of these animals, but their fur was too beautiful. In 1785 a sea-otter fur sold for seven dollars. Today, when they can be had at all, they command prices of several thousand dollars apiece.

NEXT: Which is farther west, Nome, Alaska, or Honolulu?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

Edna Outwitted

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

Comic strip panels showing Buck Rogers and Edna. Buck is a futuristic man in a suit, and Edna is a woman in a dress. They are in a room with a large window.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Complete Lowdown

By MARTIN

Comic strip panels showing Boots and her friends. Boots is a woman in a dress, and her friends are men in suits. They are in a room with a large window.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

The Notorious "Bluebeard"

By THOMPSON AND COLL

Comic strip panels showing Myra North, Special Nurse, and the Notorious "Bluebeard". Myra is a woman in a nurse's uniform, and Bluebeard is a man in a suit. They are in a room with a large window.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Self-Invited Guest

By BLOSSER

Comic strip panels showing Freckles and his friends. Freckles is a man in a suit, and his friends are men in suits. They are in a room with a large window.

WASH TUBBS

Everything but—

By CRANE

Comic strip panels showing Wash Tubbs. Wash is a man in a suit, and his friends are men in suits. They are in a room with a large window.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

Comic strip panels showing Major Hoople and his friends. Major Hoople is a man in a suit, and his friends are men in suits. They are in a room with a large window.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money  
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks .....\$1.00 Minimum  
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 20c per line

Reading Notices .....15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be  
delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day  
of publication.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE—LATE 1936 V-8 FORD**  
Coach with trunk. Runs and looks  
like new. 1931 Chevrolet Sport  
Coupe. 1931 Ford Coupe. 1928  
Dodge Victory 6 Sedan. 1927  
Chevrolet Truck. 4 Speed Trans-  
mission, good grain body. Few  
good cheap cars. Priced right.  
Terms to suit. Trade. Phone  
141216. 141313\*

**FOR SALE—3 ACRES ALFALFA**  
Hay. Phone X930 evenings.  
141313\*

**FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS.**  
Fasco Feeds, Russell's Remedies.  
Try our 37% Fasco Supplement  
with your own grains. It's GOOD.  
Phone 224 for our prices. River-  
side Hatchery, 86 Hennepin Ave.,  
Dixon, Ill. 141313

**FOR SALE — WHITE ENAMEL**  
Elite Gas Stove with broiler and  
oven. Perfect condition. A bar-  
gain. Phone 1332 or call at 306  
Central Place. 141313\*

**FOR SALE—A COMPLETE,**  
strictly modern 2 apartment resi-  
dence, well located, oil heated,  
double garage, paved street, a  
fine home with an income, price  
\$6,500; 6-room modern resi-  
dence, double garage, paved  
street, well located, good terms,  
immediate possession, \$2,800;  
7 acres near Dixon, very pro-  
ductive soil; 6 room partly mod-  
ern, like new, all other buildings  
are good, price \$4,000; A good  
brick store with 6 room modern  
flat, well located, a good income  
property at \$9,000. Other resi-  
dence property, lots and farms.  
A. J. Tedwall Agency. Phone  
X827. 141313\*

**FOR SALE — 6 ROOM HOUSE**  
with 2 or more acres of ground.  
Garage. Near Castle Rock. Suit-  
able for chicken farm. Terms if  
desired. Address letter to Box  
695, Oregon, Illinois. 141216

**FOR SALE — SEVERAL LEE CO.**  
farms for sale. One of these  
might be just what you want.  
Also 520-acre live stock propo-  
sition with 250 acres blue grass  
pasture; bldgs; Ogle County;  
bank liquidating; will divide.  
Write R. W. Hart, Ashton, Ill.  
141213

**SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!**  
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
Four day tire sale—Prices un-  
equalled any place in town.  
Buy your tires in sets of 4. Take  
40 weeks to pay—Pay as you ride.  
All House Radios, new and used,  
including 6-volt sets. Used Car  
Radios \$5.00 and up.  
Boys and girls new 1937 Stream-  
lined Bicycles. Tractor Oil, 5-gal.  
sealed cans \$2.22. Western Tire  
Auto Stores—Dixon, Ill. 141113

**FOR SALE, EXTRA FINE CLEANED**  
Soy Bean Seed for sale, 100%  
germination. Will Fitzpatrick,  
10 miles south of Dixon on Dad  
Joe Trail, Route 1, Amboy, Ill.  
141113\*

**FOR SALE — 6-ROOM HOUSE**  
and extra lot. Priced 2,000\* for  
this month. Corner of Nachusa,  
5th Street and Oak Court. W. C.  
Jones. Phone 683. 14011

**FOR SALE—WE ALWAYS HAVE**  
a large stock of second hand  
tires, auto glass and parts for al-  
most all cars, at very reasonable  
price. Snow & Wieman. Phone  
81. 114-116 River Street. 13916

**FOR SALE—160 ACRES WELL IM-**  
proved farm. Located in Brad-  
ford Township. Inquire of C. W.  
Wagner, Franklin Grove, Illinois.  
137128\*

**THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET**  
results quickly. Try one! 8314

**FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-**  
ery. 200 sheets of paper, 100 en-  
velopes with your name and ad-  
dress on both, all for \$1. B. F.  
Shaw Printing Company. 141

**FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-**  
writers ribbons. Portable. No-  
tess. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 141

**FOR SALE. PLANTS. TOMATOES.**  
Red and yellow. Cabbage, pep-  
pers, egg plant, celery. Cab-  
bage, late Danish ball head, 50c  
per 100. Sweet potatoes, Nancy  
Hall, red yam, Yellow Jersey,  
Porto Rico, 75c. Flower plants,  
zinnias, asters, petunias, mari-  
goldes, ageratum, salvia, 15c.  
Also cannas and dahlias, dwarf.  
Williams Green House, 908 Jack-  
son Ave., 1 block North, 3 blocks  
west of N. W. depot. 13916\*

**FOR SALE. PLANTS. TOMATOES.**  
Red and yellow. Cabbage, pep-  
pers, egg plant, celery. Cab-  
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Also cannas and dahlias, dwarf.  
Williams Green House, 908 Jack-  
son Ave., 1 block North, 3 blocks  
west of N. W. depot. 13916\*

### SKYROADS

FROM THE  
"EGG RACK" OF  
THE ROYAL  
PLANE  
GLEAMING  
OBJECT SPEED  
DOWNWARD  
SEEMINGLY  
DRAWN BY  
SOME UNUSUAL  
FORCE OR  
INVISIBLE  
THREAT  
STRAIGHT AND  
TRUE TOWARD  
THE FORENECK  
OF THE SHIP  
BELOW.



### Boys and Girls—Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope



### Legal Publications

#### MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Partition  
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.  
In the Circuit Court of said County  
George W. Harig, Plaintiff,  
—vs—  
Thomas J. Graff, Andrew J.  
Graff, George W. Harig, Adminis-  
trator of the Estate of Theresa M.  
Harig, deceased, A. J. Bohlen, J. J.  
Newcomer Co., a corporation,  
F. X. Newcomer, Trustee, Anna  
Drew, Jennie Seals, Flora Seals,  
C. W. Lindeman, Jerry Stiff, Ida  
L. Stiff, Florence L. Lindeman,  
Julia Barron, Minnie Hegert, Mary  
Shippert, Maude Goodsell, Susie  
Howell, John Thomas, W. Ralph  
Ballard, Barbara E. Ballard, and  
Margaret Graff.  
Defendants.

In Chancery  
Gen. No. 823

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given  
that in pursuance of a decree for  
sale made and entered by said  
Court in the above entitled cause  
on the second day of June, A. D.  
1937, I, Martin J. Gannon, Master  
in Chancery of the Circuit Court  
of said Lee County will on Wed-  
nesday, the 7th day of July, A. D.  
1937 at the hour of two o'clock in  
the afternoon at the north front  
door of the Court House in the City  
of Dixon in said County of Lee,  
sell at public auction to the high-  
est and best bidder on the terms  
hereinafter specified, provided that  
said bid shall be equal to at least  
two-thirds of the valuation put  
upon the same by the commissioners  
heretofore appointed by said Court  
to make partition thereof, the fol-  
lowing described premises and real  
estate in said decree mentioned, to-  
wit:—

A part of Lots Two (2) and  
Three (3) in Block Number Fifteen  
(15) in the Town (now City)  
of Dixon, bounded as follows, to-  
wit:—Commencing at a point on  
the northerly line of said Block  
Fifteen (15) fifty-seven (57) feet  
easterly from the Northwest corner  
of said block, and running thence  
southerly parallel with the westerly  
line of said block seventy (70)  
feet, thence at right angles easterly  
nineteen (19) feet, thence at  
right angles northerly seventy (70)  
feet to the northerly line of said  
block, and thence westerly along  
said northerly line nineteen (19)  
feet to the place of beginning, sit-  
uated in the County of Lee and  
State of Illinois, subject to the ex-  
isting lease to A. J. Bohlen, as  
tenant thereof; and

A part of Lots Two (2) and  
Three (3) in Block Number Six-  
teen (16) in the Original Town  
(now City) of Dixon, in the County  
of Lee, in the State of Illinois,  
bounded and described as follows,  
to-wit: Commencing at a point  
on the north line of said Block  
(24) feet east of the northwest cor-  
ner of said block and running  
thence easterly on the north line of  
said block forty-five (45) feet  
nine (9) inches; thence southerly  
parallel with the west line of said  
block one hundred twenty (120)  
feet; thence westerly parallel  
with the north line of said block  
twenty-five (25) feet; thence  
northerly parallel with the west  
line of said block forty (40) feet;  
thence westerly parallel with said  
north line of said block seven  
(7) feet six (6) inches; thence  
northerly parallel with said west  
line of said block ten (10) feet;  
thence westerly parallel with said  
north line of said block to a point  
which is distant twenty-four (24)  
feet measured at right angles  
from the west line of said block,  
and thence northerly parallel  
with the west line of said block  
and at an equal distance of  
twenty-four (24) feet therefrom to  
the place of beginning; also un-  
relinquished right of way rights  
and all the party wall rights as  
acquired in and by deed dated  
January 15, 1877, and recorded in  
the Recorder's Office of said Lee  
County, Illinois, on January 17,  
1877, in Book "39" of Deed Rec-  
ords, on page 388, conveyance by  
Emanuel Petersburger and Berntha  
Petersburger, his wife, to John  
McBride; also the perpetual right  
of way over a piece of ground de-  
scribed as being ten (10) feet  
front on Hennepin Street and ex-  
tending easterly parallel with the  
north line of said Block Sixteen  
(16) a distance of forty-five (45)  
feet, the southerly line of said strip  
over which said right of way is  
granted being distant one hundred  
twenty (120) feet southerly from  
the northerly line of said Block  
Sixteen (16), which said strip of  
land is ten (10) feet by forty-five  
(45) feet, for their heirs and  
assigns forever; and also all rights  
as acquired in and by a certain  
party wall agreement dated March  
26, 1890, recorded in the Recorder's

Office of Lee County, Illinois,  
April 4, 1890, in Book "E" of Mis-  
cellaneous Records, page 24, be-  
tween Eliza A. McKenney and  
John McBride and Julia McBride,  
his wife, subject, however, to the  
lien of a trust deed recorded in  
the Office of the Recorder of Lee  
County, Illinois, in Book "94" of  
Mortgages, on page 399, and sub-  
ject also to the existing lease to  
J. J. Newberry Co., a corporation,  
as tenant thereof;

be sold subject only to the existing  
leases and to the trust deed to F.  
X. Newcomer, Trustee, recorded in  
the Recorder's Office of Lee  
County, Illinois in Book 94 of  
Mortgages, Page 399 and subject to  
the taxes for the year 1937.

Terms of Sale:—Ten per cent  
of the purchase price in cash at the  
time of said sale and the balance in  
cash upon the confirmation and  
approval of Master's report of sale  
and the tender of a good and suf-  
ficient master's conveyance of said  
premises, possession of the respec-  
tive properties is to be given sub-  
ject to the existing leases when  
full settlement is made. The  
Master is directed to furnish ab-  
stract of title to said premises.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 4th  
day of June, A. D. 1937.  
Martin J. Gannon  
Master in Chancery in and for the  
Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.  
Warner & Warner  
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

June 4-11-18

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution in  
chancery and fee bill issued out of  
the Circuit Court of Lee County,  
Illinois on the 9th day of June A.  
D. 1937, at the instance of Joseph  
Rubin, Plaintiff, and against Rock  
Falls Realty Trust, defendant, I  
have this 11th day of June A. D.  
1937, levied on all the right, title,  
interest and claim of Rock Falls  
Realty Trust in and to the follow-  
ing described real estate, to-wit:—  
The Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of  
the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of  
the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of  
Section Number Twenty Five (25)  
and the West Half (W $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of the  
Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the  
East Half (E $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of the Northwest  
Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ) and the West Half  
(W $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of the Southeast Quarter  
(SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section Number Thirty-  
six (36), Township Twenty (20)  
North, Range Nine (9), East of the  
Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee  
County, Illinois.

And the said Joseph Rubin hav-  
ing on June 11, 1937, redeemed the  
said premises from a prior sale  
thereof, made by J. J. Ludens then  
Master in Chancery of the Circuit  
Court of the County of Whiteside, on  
June 10, 1936, in pursuance of a de-  
cree of said Court made and en-  
tered on May 15, 1936, in a certain  
cause then pending therein where-  
in Joseph Rubin was the complain-  
ant, and Rock Falls Realty Trust,  
et. al. were defendants.

And I hereby give notice that by  
virtue of the power in me vested  
by the said redemption execution  
and fee bill, I shall on Saturday,  
the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1937, at  
ten o'clock A. M., offer for sale at  
the north door of the Court House  
in Dixon, in said county, the above  
described real estate to satisfy the  
amount paid by the said Joseph  
Rubin with interest thereon, to-  
gether with the costs of said red-  
emption and sale, and to satisfy  
the said execution and fee bill.

Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Il-  
linois this 11th day of June A. D.  
1937.

Ward T. Miller, Sheriff.

June 11-18-25

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against  
the Estate of Albert Knappe, de-  
ceased, are notified and requested  
to present the same in writing for  
adjustment before the County Court  
of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court  
House in the City of Dixon, on or  
before the first Monday in August  
A. D. 1937.

Dated June 7, 1937.  
Joseph A. Knappe  
Executor.

Warner & Warner, Attorneys.

June 11-18-25

#### GETS FELLOWSHIP

Champaign, Ill. — (AP)—Robert  
Bush Little of Champaign was rec-  
ommended by the Kate Neal Pinley  
fellowship committee for the \$1000  
award for a year's advanced study  
in the arts. He was graduated with  
honors from the University of Illi-  
nois last week.

#### FARM LEADER DEAD

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — Jerome  
A. Leland, 62, former president of  
the Illinois State Poultry Associa-  
tion and the Sangamon County  
Farmers' Institute, died suddenly  
yesterday of heart disease.

### SUBLETTE NEWS

By Bruce Munro

Sublette—Mrs. Munro received  
word that her grandson Cadet Rol-  
and W. Frey of Co. B of the R. O.  
T. C., has been honored. The an-  
nual school inspection was held  
Wednesday, June 2. The inspecting  
officer was Col. George B. Hicks  
of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., who  
gave highest praise to Rockford  
unit after inspecting 53 schools of  
the sixth corps area. The inspec-  
tion was directed with full inter-  
est to Captain Howe of the late  
P. M. S. & 7 of the Rockford unit.  
The Rockford unit has taken honor  
rating since 1920 except for two  
semesters. Cadet Major Jack Wer-  
ner led the unit to victory with the  
help of the new P. M. S. 7 Captain  
Hagert and assistant sergeant  
Foutch. The inspection is based  
on personal appearance, discipline  
and knowledge of military subjects  
of army drill which was held May  
28, the preceding Friday. In this  
competitive drill Co. B came in  
with great victory, taking best  
company drill, best platoon drill,  
best open manual, best platoon  
leader, best fourth semester. E. C.  
Carlson, best platoon leader, will  
succeed Major Jack Werner in ma-  
jorship next semester. The sixth  
corps area includes Illinois, Wiscon-  
sin and Michigan. The reward of  
the cadet was a telegram from the  
late P. M. S. 7, Captain Howe who  
has been sick and is recuperating  
for this glad news for him in Wash-  
ington, D. C. This information was  
obtained by Cadet Frey, the son of  
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey and grand-  
son of Mrs. Munro, of Co. B and  
the future Rockford R. O. T. C.  
The unit expects to keep this rec-  
ord. There is only one other school  
which holds the honor record in the  
United States. Cadet Frey, of Co.  
B is very proud of the company  
carrying the honors. It is his first  
semester in high school.

A very pretty wedding was so-  
lemnized at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Henry Bansau when their  
second daughter, Miss Ella Bansau,  
became the bride of Albert W.  
Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.  
Erickson, of Morris, Ill. The  
bride was attended by her sister,  
Miss Hilda Bansau, and the groom  
by his brother, Kenneth H. Erick-  
son. The wedding took place un-  
der two white bells at high noon  
with Rev. D. A. Davis officiating.

The color schemes were pink and  
white as they had the rooms well  
filled with pink and white roses  
and peonies. The bride wore a beau-  
tiful dress of blocked print of du-  
bonnet on white and carried a col-  
onial bouquet, and the bridesmaid  
wore gardenias. Immediately after  
the ceremony the happy couple left  
for Mendota where a delightful  
wedding dinner awaited them at the  
Hotel Faber. Those who enjoyed  
the dinner with the happy couple  
were the parents, brothers and sis-  
ters and in-laws of both the bride  
and groom. After the dinner Mr.  
and Mrs. Erickson left for differ-  
ent points of interest in the east.  
They will be at home to their many  
friends after July 1.

The Misses Vincent are spending  
a few days touring through south-  
ern Minnesota.

Mrs. Clifford McNinch called at  
Mrs. Elsie McNinch's home Monday  
afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Burkhardt attended a  
dinner at the home of Mrs. Dora  
Kirby at Spring Valley Thursday  
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer and  
children visited the latter's cousin  
Mother Tarcusius of Spokane,  
Wash., who is attending a conven-  
tion in Chicago.

Visitors at the Mrs. Elsie Mc-  
Ninch home over the weekend  
were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bidwell,  
John Carragher and Lloyd Mc-  
Ninch of Sterling.

Mrs. Leo Burkhardt attended a  
meeting of the Silver Thimble club  
at the home of Mrs. Clifford Car-  
nahan at Compton Thursday after-  
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lauer and  
daughter Margaret Ann visited at  
the A. J. Lauer home Sunday.

Ed Smith of Chicago is spend-  
ing a week's vacation at the home  
of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William  
Easter.

Stella Reed who has been in the  
Dixon hospital for the last two  
weeks will be convalescing at her  
mother's home for a couple of  
weeks.

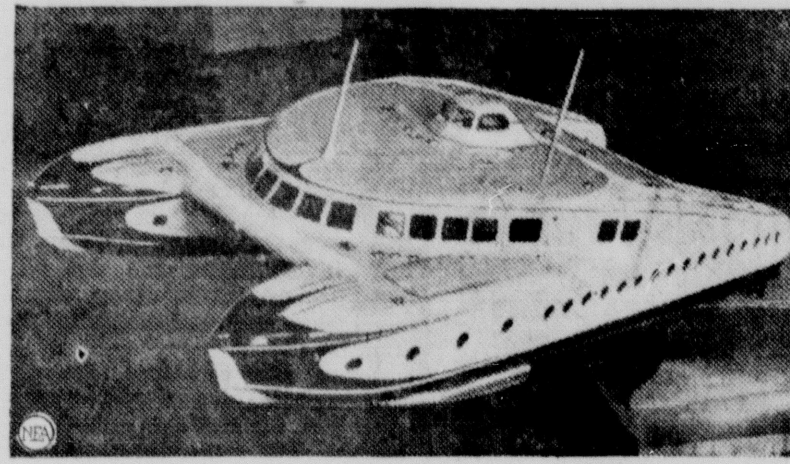
Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer were  
business callers in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Friel of Am-  
boy have a twilight sleep baby  
girl born June 9 at the Angear hos-  
pital.

Clement Henkelson of Henry was  
operated on for appendicitis Friday  
evening at the Angear hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of

### Soviets Building 'Boat of Future'



Like a step into the future of transportation is this giant, ultra  
streamlined speedboat, shown in miniature at the Paris exposition  
and being built in Russia. To accommodate 150 persons, it will  
have six motors and will cruise between Black Sea resorts at 50  
miles an hour. It is 60 feet long and 30 feet broad.

Dixon have a twilight sleep baby  
girl, born June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hoyt from  
Ohio visited at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. William Easter last Wed-  
nesday. They were on their way  
home to Pocatello, Idaho.

Mrs. Lee Cutter and her mother,  
Mrs. Ed Reeser, were callers in  
Sublette Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and  
children and Ruth Sonderoth  
spent Monday evening at the An-  
ton Sonderoth home in Sterling.

Miss Mae Heatherington of Chi-  
cago is spending a two weeks vaca-  
tions with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Bert Heatherington.

The Sublette Woman's club will  
meet Thursday, June 24, at the  
home of Mrs. George Thier.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and  
family of Chicago attended the fun-  
eral of Mrs. Mae Biddle Birow Mon-  
day afternoon.

**Obituary**  
Mrs. Mae Biddle Birow, the love-

ly wife of Michael Birow, and the  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William  
Biddle, was born in the town of  
Sublette, Ill. She first saw the  
light of day Feb. 16, 1903. She re-  
ceived her grade school education  
in the town of Sublette and received  
her diploma from that school.  
After finishing her primary educa-  
tion, she went to high school in  
Sterling, Ill.

Mae attended church at Union  
church in Sublette when she was  
home, and while she was attend-  
ing school at Sterling she attended  
the Baptist church at that place.  
On April 28, 1937, Mae was sol-  
emnly united in the holy state of  
matrimony with Michael Birow of  
Chicago. The ceremony took place  
in a Swedish Lutheran church in  
the city of Chicago.

Mae was married for a short time  
when she was suddenly taken ill,  
and on June 10, 1937, she was  
taken from our midst. She leaves  
to mourn her parting, her husband,

## Co-Ed Wife

EUGENIA MACKIERNAN  
© 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

been out having breakfast with  
your boy friend," she said.

"Coral's heart stumbled a little  
on its regular course, and she  
sat down suddenly on the nearest  
chair, "David?" she said huskily.

Her roommate laughed merrily.  
"Goodness, no. After last night I  
realized that I haven't a chance  
there, I mean Hoyt. He took me  
down to the hotel for breakfast  
and then we went for a ride in  
the country. He's just left for  
Wheatland."

"Is he really angry, Donna?"

"Is he? What do you expect?  
You didn't exactly handle him  
with gloves, I gather. I also un-  
derstand you told him all that  
is, that the wedding bells had  
rung out for you and our orem-  
ent young chemist." She eyed  
Coral quizzically. "I think that  
little declaration is going to make  
you some trouble. Hoyt Marquis  
isn't as easily bribed to secrecy  
as I am."

Coral rose to her feet. "What  
do you mean, Donna? Why  
should he make trouble? What  
good can it do Hoyt to tell any-  
one here at the university about  
David and me?"

"Don't get so excited," Donna  
said warily. "I didn't say he was  
going to tell anyone here, though  
I wouldn't be surprised if he did.  
But he kept making noises about  
some money your father owed his  
and a lot of things like that."

"Well," Coral said slowly, "you  
may as well know the truth, I  
guess. My father does owe Hoyt's  
dad a considerable sum of money,  
and Hoyt has always said that if  
I didn't marry him he'd make his  
father call in that loan. I'll admit  
he had me badly frightened, but  
to tell you the truth, the more  
I think about it, the harder it is  
for me to believe that Mr. Mar-  
quis would be influenced in such  
a matter by his son's selfish de-  
sire for revenge."

Donna yawned. "Maybe you're  
right. Time will tell. But didn't  
Hoyt say anything to you last  
night about another little plan he  
has up his sleeve, all set to pull  
if you don't play the game by his  
rules?"

Coral looked at her, startled.  
"Another plan? What other? What  
are you talking about?"

"Nothing, nothing at all," Don-  
na said hastily.

Coral lost her temper. "Donna,  
I sometimes think that you tell  
me things like this just to make  
trouble. You'd like nothing bet-  
ter than to break up my marriage  
and cause Hoyt to do some rash thing  
to hurt us all. I can't make up

my mind whether you're telling  
the truth about all this business  
or just talking to get me excited.  
What is it?"

Donna sat up very straight. "I'm  
telling the truth all right. I  
wouldn't bother to get me things  
to see you squirm when I have  
so much fact at my fingertips."

CORAL walked across the room  
to the bed and put her hands  
on Donna's shoulders. "I'm sorry  
I lost my temper, Donna. But  
can't you see the strain I'm under?  
If you know anything which Hoyt  
is planning to do which he hasn't  
told me, please tell me now. Can't  
you see what it means to me?  
My whole lifetime of happiness is  
at stake. I'm begging you, Donna!  
Tell me what you know."

Donna pulled away from her,  
eyes narrowed, jaw clenched. "I'll  
tell you nothing."

"Donna, please!" Coral was  
near to tears.

Her roommate shifted uneasily.  
"Forget it, Coral. I was just teas-



AIR - CONDITIONED THEATRES  
Comfortably Cool

LEE

Today, 7 - 9  
Sat. Continuous  
MAT. DAILY 2:30  
Except Mon., Wed., Fri.

## BIG SHOW! 2 -- Feature Hits -- 2

GRANT WITHERS  
DOROTHY APPELEY  
"PARADISE  
EXPRESS"Dynamite action  
aboard a runaway  
train. No time for love  
in a race with death.

Sizzling Drama

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday  
"Wings Over Honolulu"  
Ray Milland - Wendy Barrie - Kent Taylor  
Polly Rowles - William Gargan

DIXON

Today, 7:15 - 9  
Sat. Continuous  
MAT DAILY 2:30  
Except Tues., Thurs.

## BIG SHOW! 2 -- Feature Hits -- 2

## Adventure and a Million Thrills

ALEXANDER KORDA PRESENTS

ELEPHANT  
BOYBased on  
"Toomai of the Elephants" by  
RUDYARD KIPLINGThere has been all kinds of pictures but never one like  
this. You'd never believe it unless your eyes told you so.

... ALSO ...

James Dunn - Patricia Ellis  
"Venus Makes Trouble"  
Stream-Lined Blondes in a Screen-Lined HitSunday - Monday - Tuesday  
"THE HIT PARADE"  
Frances Langford - Phil Regan  
and All Your Radio Favorites

(Continued from Page 1)

conference was in session last spring, the Winants did considerable entertaining, as he was chairman of the conference. On one occasion, Mrs. Winant was seated between two Orientals at dinner. She went to great pains to be pleasant.

"I am a great admirer of Chinese art," she began, and then went into the field of Chinese religion, the great Chinese philosophers, and renowned Chinese heroes. The mountains of China also came in for glowing praise, and Mrs. Winant rounded off her eulogy with a forecast of future greatness for the Chinese people.

When she concluded she felt she had done a good job as hostess. Yet, she had the distinct impression that the responses of her guests somehow seemed to lack warmth. At first she put this down to Oriental taciturnity. Finally she asked point-blank: "Don't you agree with me?"

With stolid expressions, the two Orientals rose in their places, bowed, and one of them said:

"Pardon, please, Madam, but we are Japanese."

**Merry-Go-Round**  
Impeachment of federal judges would be greatly expedited under two bills offered by Chairman Hatton Sumners of the House judiciary committee and Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California. Hatton's bill would empower the chief justice to appoint three circuit judges to hear charges against a jurist, while McAdoo's would create a special court to try such cases.

W. C. Peet, Jr., new secretary of the U. S. maritime commission, is another New Deal recruit from Harvard. His home is Oyster Bay, L. I., ancestral residence of the Republican branch of the Roosevelt family. When a House clerk or secretary of a congressman dies, the nearest kin receives a grant of six months pay plus \$250 for funeral expenses. Expenditures for this purpose in 1936 totaled \$4,327. A number of state labor organizations are bombarding Secretary Frances Perkins with complaints against the U. S. employment service, charging that it is displaying marked anti-union bias. One of the protests claimed that in Nebraska the employment service backed an anti-labor candidate for the office of administrator of the state unemployment insurance fund.

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Seven miles of underground trails have been constructed in Carlsbad Caverns National Park, New Mexico, but vast chambers still remain to be explored.

## LAMOILLE

Lamoille—The new bus schedule from Lamoille east is as follows: 1:30 P. M.; 8:07 P. M. and 8:25 P. M. West bound: 11:52 A. M.; 6:20 P. M.; 9:37 P. M. and 2:35 A. M.

The Philathea class of the M. E. church will meet Thursday, June 24 with Mrs. William Baird.

Miss Virginia Crossman who taught school at Oswego returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crossman Monday for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Drummer of Spring Valley and Jim Rawley and lady friend of Lewiston called on friends in Lamoille Sunday. Mr. Rawley had the Johnson oil truck in Lamoille for a couple of years.

## Methodist Church

H. C. Putterbaugh, Pastor  
Today, we as a nation, are confronted with much economic and social strife. Every method used so far to end it has failed. Why not try the way suggested by Roger Babson: "To a very large extent our newspapers, banks and markets are in the control of church people. If the people who profess religion would unite as a unit today and exert their authority for righteousness in business I believe that their present ownership would be large enough immediately to operate the news, the banks and the markets of the country as Jesus would operate them." There is strength in unity. There is more strength when united in Christ.

Let us do our part by uniting in our own small way by attending church and strengthening our Christian character and convictions. Come to Sunday school and worship next Sunday morning.

## Congregational Church

Rev. W. J. Frost, Ph. D. Minister  
Bible school at 10 A. M. Carl Dawson, Supt.

Morning worship at 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.

Subject: "Life's Valuations."  
We were glad to see several new faces in the services of last Sabbath. Great credit is due to those responsible for the fine Children's Day program.

The more we see of people the more we are convinced that the road to real happiness lies through the religious life and the work of the church. The invitation to attend divine services offers earnest people a genuine opportunity of seeking the best, where it is most likely to be found.

## Baptist Church

R. E. Turnbull, Pastor  
Jesus Christ presents a dilemma to the unbelieving mind; either he was God as he claimed or he was the greatest religious impostor the world has ever known. Yet, if the latter the mystery deepens, for his character and moral teaching have never been surpassed.

This church proclaims the deity of Jesus Christ; endeavors to present his claims and program of salvation for all men. We welcome you to every service.

Sunday: Unified service of worship and study 10:00 A. M. Sermon theme: "The Mental Mould of a Christian"

Young people's meeting 7:00 P. M. followed by the evening worship at 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme: "How to Pray"

Thursday: Midweek service at 7:30 P. M. for prayer and study.

Lodge Hale and  
Hearty at 86

Active and in good health for his 86th birthday on June 12 was Sir Oliver Lodge as this picture was made of him on his estate at Normanton Lake, near Salisbury, England. The famous scientist is still keenly interested in his physical researches into life after death.

You need this service; this service needs you.

\$10,000,000 Loan  
To Sharecroppers  
In 1938 Approved

Washington, June 18 — (AP) — The house agriculture committee has approved a revised farm tenancy bill authorizing an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for liberal loans to tenants and sharecroppers in 1938.

A previously approved measure, which met opposition in the rules committee, would have authorized \$50,000,000.

The new bill retained a provision authorizing an appropriation of \$10,000,000 in 1938 for purchase and retirement of submarginal land from cultivation. Authorizations for farm home purchase loans were stepped up to \$25,000,000 in 1939 and \$50,000,000 in 1940.

A provision authorizing \$75,000,000 for rehabilitation loans for farm operating purposes was eliminated. Committee members said funds for this purpose were expected to be made available by President Roosevelt from relief funds.

Except for submarginal land, the amounts provided in the house bill were the same as in the Bankhead bill recently approved by the Senate agriculture committee. However, the latter measure would give the secretary of agriculture authority to purchase and improve farms for resale to tenants.

STORIES IN  
STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

COLONISTS ARRIVE  
AT JAMESTOWN

SIR WALTER RALEIGH named the new country, to which he had sent settlers, "Virginia." Late in 1606 a band of 120 men and women took ship from England to colonize this promised land. They arrived four months later at the mouth of a river which they called the "James," and set up the colony of Jamestown.

Soon, however, disease and starvation depleted the settlement to a mere 40 inhabitants. From these Capt. John Smith was chosen to trade with the Indians. Through his diplomacy, antagonistic tribes became friendly, the colony began to thrive anew, and Smith was elected governor.

By the autumn of 1609 the population had reached almost 500. Smith returned to England and peace continued for nearly 15 years, when an Indian massacre reduced the population by 350. In 1676, fire almost destroyed the town, and by 1699 the capital of Virginia was moved to Williamsburg.

The settlement of this colony is pictured on the two-cent stamp of the three issued in 1907 on the tercentenary of this event.

U. S.—1907  
Jamestown issue  
Settlement of  
Jamestown  
2c carmine

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)  
NEXT: Stamp news. 18

**ALL LOOK ALIKE**  
Coxsackie, N. Y., June 18—(AP)—The name of Kratnick will be heard four times Tuesday night as diplomas are awarded to local high school graduates.

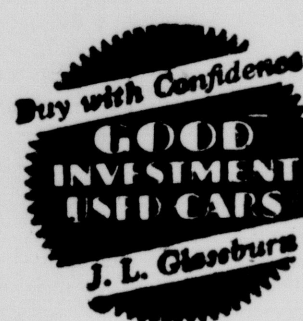
Answering will be the Kratnick triplets, Anna, Frances, and Jos-

eph, 19, and their sister, Julia, 17. They all look alike.

The Canadian Broadcasting corporation has announced plans for the construction of two large broadcasting stations near Monthville and Toronto.

A shatterproof glass that can be tooled like wood or metal has been developed in Germany. It dissolves in benzol, chloroform or alcohol.

The human population of the world is increasing at a rate of approximately 1 per cent a year.

Folks Buy Here . . .  
Year After Year

We take good care of our used car customers and they really renewed, highest quality used cars—and only that take good care of us. Selling kind — is building our business.

INSTALLMENT  
PLAN

1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN with built-in trunk, appearance and mechanical condition like new. Low mileage. Priced extremely low for quick sale.

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY, mechanical condition and appearance like new. Priced as a real bargain.

1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, fine mechanical condition throughout. Good tires, excellent finish, priced as a real bargain.

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN, with built-in trunk, color black, five very good tires, first class condition throughout. A fine roomy car at a fine attractive price.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE, A-1 condition. Good tires.

1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, good running condition. A nice car at a low price.

1929 CADILLAC FIVE-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN, excellent mechanical condition throughout, interior spotless, good tires, drastically reduced for quick sale.

## TRUCKS - TRUCKS - TRUCKS

1935 CHEVROLET 1½-TON TRUCK, long wheelbase, dual, reconditioned throughout, good tires, backed with our guarantee. The greatest truck value we have ever offered. Priced at **\$398**

1929 FORD 1-TON TRUCK, with cab and body. Guaranteed to give good service. Reduced to **\$120**

1926 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK, cab and box. Good mechanical condition. Will give over thousands of miles of trouble-free service. Only **\$55**

## LOW - PRICED SPECIALS

1929 FORD COUPE . . . . . **\$55**  
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE . . . . . **\$30**

After We Sell We Serve

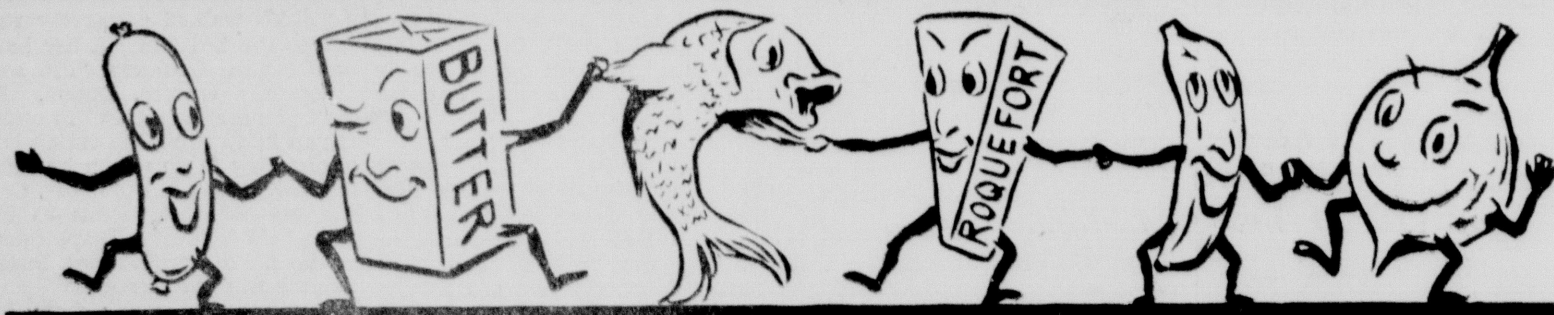
J. L. GLASSBURN

Chevrolet, Cadillac and LaSalle Sales and Service

(Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918)

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

PHONES 500-507

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... in the NEW ...

• The sham battle of odors that occurs in most so-called modern refrigerators just doesn't happen in the new Air Conditioned ICE Refrigerator. The cantaloupe, the butter, the fish and the salad dressing retain their original flavors just as if each were alone in the refrigerator. This is why: The FRESH—MOIST—CIRCULATING air in this new type refrigerator washes all surplus odors down the drain instead of back into other foods. Just one month with this new refrigerator on the job will convince you it's the last word in modern food protection. See the latest models on display today at



VITALAIRE

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY AT PLANT 532 EAST RIVER ST.—OPEN EVENINGS

THE FINEST REFRIGERATORS EVER MADE

Ice Cubes In 5 Minutes -- No Covered Dishes. Weekly Payment Is Your Desire

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